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Rotary Holds Anniversary Party Brother and Sister Held

Ladies Night held at the Wonder R Restaurant Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, also turned out to be an enjoyable surprise party for some 50 Rotarians, their wives

The annual Christmas dinner,

and guests Mayor Fulton Downing was in the aid of his title, talents, the nesday night, Dec. 23. Bell Telephone Company and

also been an honorary member Safety Council call in personally to extend President Pleas gram

ganized in 1929 with Jake Mes- aware drivers and pedestrians to support on a number of 1964 sner, president; Horace Quillen, prevent the state's traffic toll crops. An approved application vice president; Fred Powell, sec- from going any higher as 1964 entitles a producer to receive penter, was pronounced dead retary, and Ernest Raughley, ends.

treasurer. Of this crew, Messner, "The deaths and injuries on purchases of the commodity by of the house, by Dr. Robert now in Maitland, Fla., is the Delaware streets and highways the Commodity Credit Corpora-The State Board of Health an- only one still living. He and are already too high," said Mc- tion (CCC).

has been found in it's state-wide kansas, and John Parks and our neighbors, and prevent the tee said that January 31 is the ville troop. Best decorated home, first PKU screening program. The Archie Feagan in North Carolina, toll from going still higher." prize, Mark Willey, \$20: second, case is from New Castle County were contacted by phone during The New Year holiday period is uary 31 falls on a Sunday, the extra dangerous because drinking effective deadline will be Febru-

> make driving more hazardous for beans and wheat. Corn apeveryone, the safety official said. plications may be made until mental retardation. The screen- to Harrington. Timing and ampli- He urged Delawareans to do April 15, 1965, in Delaware.

> > Refrain from driving after

who fail to refrain. Exercise extreme caution be-

the holiday season. Use seat belts.

and pedestrians, the hazards of

Researchers night driving and speeding by merry-makers, plus whatever Present Weed

tomato growers from across the country met in Chicago on De- tion of the throttle and the botcember 16 and 17 to discuss the has been a major cause of processing tomato marketing and fatal highway accidents in the to make recommendations to the nation on the New Year's weeking associations for more close- wareans to be mindful of the Jan. 6, 7 and 8. Eight University including policies already iscoordinated processing toma- danger and to "drive defensively of Delaware School of Agricul- sued at lower premium rates

Committee appointed by Presi- watching for sudden actions by

A brother and sister have Institution in default of \$25,000 which Miss Butler suffered a discolored eye.

> Chief Rogers said testimony revealed Butler first fired into

However, a spokesman at the Bridgeville state police troop, said an autopsy performed · on Wells at Nanticoke Memorial, Seaford, by Dr. Judith Tobin, of Laurel, deputy state medical examiner, indicated two shots, either of which would have been

Local police said Wells lived with the Butlers at 105 Dorman 11 p. m.

Weaver

## **VA** Announces **New Permanent GI** Insurance

A new plan for permanent GI Mr. Hastings also reminded insurance — called "Modified growers to keep close watch on Life"-is being made available the conditions of commodities to all holders of National Serv-Be on the lookout for those stored on the farm. Conditions ice Life Insurance for disabled and quality of the crop will be veterans of World War II and the determining factor in the the Korean Conflict.

However, the one-year limitacide to deliver the crop under tion does not apply to the issuthe support program at the end ance of these "Modified Life." policies. They will continue to be issued after May 1, 1966. Leon Fields, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Wilmington, said the VA plans to notify all term **Control Findings** policyholders at the time of renewal of the opportunity to ob-The findings of Delaware weed tain "Modified Life" policies. control research will be present-Mr. Fields said any type of ed at the Northeastern Weed Control Conference in New York National Service Life Insurance

keeping a safe distance between ture staff members will present than the present permanent ence of herbicides in the soil and The "Modified Life," plan prothe effectiveness of certain her- vides a level minimum through

**Kates Files for Councilman** From Third Ward; Hatfield **Opposes Mayor Downing** 

A contest for mayor developed Wednesday morning when a late Electric Company entrant filed to enter the fray.

Hatfield was filed with the city clerk. Thus, he will oppose For 1965 Mayor Fulton J. Downing who is running for re-election to the

two-year term. councilman and former member pany system announced a \$33-Hatfield is a former city of the Board of Education. He million budget for capital imis a frequent candidate. Some times he wins; some times he

Another petition presented Wednesday morning was that of Reynolds Kates of the First |

Ward. Kates, an employe of the State Highway Department, seeks the councilman post now held by Wilson Bradley. Bradley has not presented his petition Wednesday morning, when this was written, but he has a couple days in which to do so. He has told The Journal, and has advertised, he intends to do

SO. Councilman Burton Satterfield, of the Third Ward, filed for reelection last week. He was unopposed as of Wednesday.

The election will be held Tues., Jan. 12, at the City Hall, sident of Eastern Shore Public from noon until 7 p. m. The Service. annual citizens meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p. m., at the Fire House. At that time, petitions will be read and affairs of the City will be discussed.

## **Raising Taxes On Trucks Could Backfire**

Raising taxes on trucks could backfire, a Delaware trucking industry spokesman warned this week

The result, he said, could be less highway revenue from trucks than they are paying

W. E. Barnard, general manager of Delaware Motor Trans-Dover, said many trucking firms ther construction on the Piney appearance in the nativity scene. State.

The petition of Luther P. Announces Plans

Following the December meeting of the Board of Directors, Delaware Power & Light Com-

provements in 1965. This budget, the second largest in the company's history, includes construction projects designed to add new

and improved facilities to the system The largest single appropriation in this one-year construction budget is \$12-million to continue the installation of th fourth generating unit at Edge Moor Power station near Wil mington. The work on this 167,-000 kilowatt turbine-generator unit started in April 1964 is scheduled for completion in May 1966. In southern division of the

Creek to Denton.

bury.

system, the area from Chesapeake and Delaware Canal to Clyde Tucker, \$15; third, Alvin and was detected following 23,- the evening when, through Kiptopeke, total expenditures will amount to approximately six and one half million dollars, ac-

cording to George M. Nelson, pre-Jarrell, \$10.

Two million, one hundred thousand of this total is earmarked for Kent and Sussex counties in Delaware. One and three quarter

million dollars of this is allocated to normal distribution improvements, and equipment such

as meters and transformers. Two major projects are a transmission line between Harrington Church have once again honored tic and Development Center of and Milford and the start of a the Christmas season with the Delaware, Inc., recently estabhigh voltage line from Smyrna traditional Nativity Scene in

Shore of Maryland well over 31/2 was quite successful. Its sucwhich would otherwise be most million dollars will be spent. cess was due to the thoughtful tragic for the family concerned. Each case found and gotten un-Two and one half million dollars contributions of time and maare allocated to normal distri- terial from the following der early treatment is expected

and transformers. Major projects some ram, Billy, was a new and institutional care. The Board include the start of a 69 KV line most welcome addition; W. A. of Health plans to continue the from Delaney substation near Wheeler's friendly donkey, Jua- PKU program in cooperation port Assn., with headquarters in Wilmington to Worton, Md.; fur- nita. This is Juanita's fourth with all of the hospitals in the

#### First Case of Winners Named In Home **PKU Found By Decorating Contest Board of Health**

Feagan in North Carolina

The judging of the best decorated homes were complete Tues-

day evening. The winners are as follows:

Thompson, \$10. Best decorated window, Mary the program is to detect the dis- phone conversation with pro-are more prevalent and they clude barley, oats, rye, soy Brown, \$10.

The merchandise certificates

the near future.

will be mailed to the winners in two (2) years old and has been possible for anyone in the room

Bureau and donations from the former close associates, without Delaware Association for Re- moving from their seats. tarded Children. Inc. The in- The club wishes to thank the fant now affected by the dis- Telephone Company for co-oper-

from the Federal Children's honored, far-away guests and

Asbury M.Y.F. Nativity Scene Generates **Christmas** Spirit

Llovd Heads

Social Service

Raymond E. Lloyd, II,

Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1960.

Mrs. Margaret M. Lloyd, form-

available to parents seeking in-

Charles A. Bushnell

of

ease is under the supervision and ation in making the party a won-The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Asbury Methodist care of the new Child Diagnos- derful success.

lished in Wilmington. Special front of the church from Dec. 20 diet and medical care will pre- Committee Meets vent the mental retardation In the counties on the Eastern to 24. We feel this undertaking

bution improvements and expan- people: John Curtis, 50 bales of to save the State thousands of sion; plus equipment like meters straw; Robert Jarrell's hand- dollars of expense for prolonged

president, Marshall Hatfield, at as a supervisor for the Depart-

very much having a copy of the sex County.

398-3726, we would appreciate ment of Public Welfare of Sus-

Parks in North Carolina rington on the map, nationally, Butler, 44, to Kent Correctional during a family argument in by having John Glenn, who has

> of the local club since his his orical rotary orbit of the world, greetings. And a telegram from ird, arrived during the pro-



The occasion also marked the dent of the Delaware Safety that the deadlines are drawing 35th anniversary of the club, or- Council recently appealed to Del- close for applications for price

nounced recently that the first three other past presidents of Mullen. "Let's make an extra Acting Chairman Paul Hastcase of phenylketonuria (PKU) the club, Jack Symonds, in Ar- effort for safety for ourselves and ings of the ASC State Commit- brother was held at the Bridge-

000 normal tests. The aim of unique synchronizing of the drivers and drinking pedestrians ary 1, 1965. Delaware crops in-

ease early and begin therapy to jected photographs of the indi-Best decorated door, Norris prevent, otherwise inevitable viduals, brought them right back

**AAMA** Advisory

ing program is now a little over fication were so perfect it was four things for safety: financed by special grant funds to exchange greetings with these drinking.

cause of the increased dangers of price producers get if they de-

In addition to drinking drivers of the season. the season include increased

Representatives of processing dangers the weather may bring.

McMullen said the combina-

The AAMA Tomato Advisory you and the other cars and papers dealing with the persist- plans. to marketing activities.

been charged with second de- bond each. gree murder for the shooting of Chief of Police Franklin Rogcharge of the program and with Irving Stanley Wells, 40, Wed- ers said testimony revealed Butler had fired the first shot, and the stomach and that Miss But-Magistrate Clarence Dyer his sister the next two. Police ler took the gun and fired into their capable Melvin Wyatt committed the pair, Samuel L. added the blasts from the single the side and head. member of the club), put Har- Butler, 50, and Helen Elizabeth 20-gauge shotgun took place

Getting Close

official final date, but since Jan-

**Deadline For Filing Price-Sup.** Applications

The Agricultural Stabilization fatal. and Conservation Service State St. The shooting occurred at

Wells, an unemployed carprice support through loans or at the scene, on the second floor

> The woman was taken first to the Harrington jail and her

are already operating them out of business and deprive the public of the flexibility of motor freight transporta- Riverside Drive area of Salis- This year we had a good turntion.

Barnard said plans are being ed to finish the Interstate High- about \$100.000. way System on schedule.

er combination registered in Del-weight weight wei aware in the maximum weight cy of planning and building ord player, which helped to Castle County Family Court, as industry. category and traveling 100,000 ahead ensures an adequate pow- create a very lovely atmosphere. a psychiatric social worker at miles per year, now pays \$3,280 er supply for Delmarva's expand-Two unknown observers took the Arthur Brisbane Child 1964 production was reported out the state. a year in highway use taxes, Bar- ing economy.

nard said. An average passenger vehicle pays less than \$75 per year. The figures were compiled Water Resources by the American Trucking Asso-ciations, to which the Delaware association belongs.

"The order of the day is tax reduction, and there is no good Controlling pollution of rivreason for singling out the truck- ers will be the topic for a water ing industry for an increase," resources seminar at the Univer-Barnard said.

"There is a point of diminish- 12, starting at 7:30 p.m. ing return with all taxes. This The meeting is the third in a was recognized in the field of in- series of eight seminars sponsored come taxes, and we are now see- by the university's Department of farmer of near Dover, died ing that the lower rates recent- Civil Engineering in coopera- Thurs., Dec. 24, at the Delaware ly adopted are producing as tion with the Extension division. Hospital. much, if not more, in total rev- The meeting in the Student Centenue. "The same principle applies in charge.

special taxes. We are at the Featured speaker at the Jan. 12 Winvert, all of Wilmington; five attack. (Continuea on Page 5)

## Mrs. Noble Dill

Mrs. Sadie E. Dill, 79, of Har- pollution of rivers and the relarington, died Friday in Milford tionship of uses of rivers to cost Memorial oHspital.

Surviving are her husband, particular reference to the Del-Noble Dill; two sons, Raymond aware River Basin. and Marion T., both of Felton; Baxter joined Philadelphia's two daughters, Mrs. Madalyn Department of Public Works in Weeks of Wyoming and Mrs. 1923, and has been with it even Marie Pearson of Felton; two since, except for wartime servsisters, Mrs. Ida Lord of Dov- ice as a major in the Corps of Ener and Mrs. Annie Hurd of gineers. He has been commis-Camden; a half-sister, Mrs. sioner since 1952 and chief en-May Edwards, of Felton; five gineer of the water department half-brothers, Paul Allen and since 1956. He is also Emergency Thomas Allen, both of Dover, and Disaster coordinator for the Floyd Allen of Houston, Roland city.

Allen of Wyoming and William A member and officer of many Allen, of Bowers, 12 grandchild- professional organizations, Baxter Funeral Home, Felton. Public Works Association.

Grove-Oak Hall line thru the Also contributing were Harring narrow margin that additional Pocomoke swamp; completion of ton Lumber and Supply Comphighway use taxes could drive the Mt. Hermon substation; com- any, Lumber; and Peck Brothers pletion of the Waverly-Pember-'Farm Supply, use of the Boy ton line and substation in the Scout canvas.

out of young people to work on

In the two counties on the the scene, having both mainmade to raise the federal tax on Eastern Shore of Virginia the enance workers and characters. diesel fuel from four cents to company will invest a total of Along with having a larger the Hospital for the Mentally ia; and Tom Lowe, Utah. seven cents a gallon, and to in- \$585,000, most of which is for nor- stable scene, it was felt the Retarded as director of Social crease other federal taxes on mal growth and development, pageant was improved by the Services. He received his B. S. Bridgeville, was nominated by trucks proportionately. The Work will continue on the Vir- addition of the Three Wise Men. in Sociology from the Utah grower members of the Delapurpose is to raise an addition-ginia end of the Piney Grove-Oak Advisors were Mrs. Fry, Mrs. State University at Logan. Utah, grower members of the Delaalso a big help in the success of Rutgers State University, New Department.

In summariing the construct this undertaking.

U. of D. Jan. 12

The MYF has just received a devote her full time to work in \$100 gift from an anonymous the community. She will be donor. sity of Delaware on Tuesday, Jan.

Harry A. Jarrell Harry A. Jarrell, 71, a retired He is survived by his widow,

er is open to the public without the former Elsie Blood; four sons,

further tax increase would not ter, commissioner and chief en-vand Mrs. Thomas Reed of Wilm-(Continuer on Page 5)

negatives.

department.

Wilmington ,and Lewis of South of Harrington. of pollution abatement, both with

> Raymond Welch of Harrington. Home in Felton.

Cemetery, Camden.

#### **Reynolds Hitchens** Reynolds Hitchens, 61, of dren.

ow, Mrs. Mildred Hitchens.

Tuesday morning.

dent Charles B. Shuman is com- other drivers."

"This requires extra attention, prised of S. H. Merwin, California; H. Edward Wheatley, Dela- | but it can easily mean longer ware; Phillip Collings, Illinois; life," McMullen said.

#### Division at H.M.R. T. M. Ice, Indiana; John Pew, New Jersey; Francis Kirby, New Telephone Co. York; Robert Summer, Ohio; Raymond E. Lloyd, II, of Herman S. Heston, Pennsylvan- To Get Weekly H. Edward Wheatley, from Wage Increase

from \$2.50 to \$5.00 are provided in the Diamond State Telephone The Committee heard discus-

A five-axle tractor semi-trail-tion picture, Mr. Nelson com-Gale Umphlett contributed Mr. Lloyd has erved as a pro-for processing and on trends and Telephone Commercial Union, 100 commercial and marketing department employees through-

pictures. If these people who Training Center, Farmingdale, directly to the Committee from Negotiations were conducted at

took pictures would contact our New Jersey, and most recently Washington, D. C., as a basis two wage reopener clauses in the Memorial Hospital. for discussion of the 1965 situcurrent 38-month contract which Mr. Klecan, a farmer, is sur-

Each state representative re-The MYF is still supporting a er director of Social Services as made in membership activities ported on the progress being Korean orphan, Kim Yang Gin. Community Consultant will now and reviewed organizational procedures related to contract negotiations. After a thorough discussion of

William, Harry A. Jr., Ralph and Dec. 24, at his home after a heart, grams to benefit the entire to-

gineer of the Philadelphia water ington, Mrs. Lester Monismith ber of the Harrington American state marketing associations on

economics involved in controlling of Woodside; three brothers, Elks Lodge of Orange, N. J., and Lawrence and Warren Jarrell of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church,

Bethany Beach and Wilmington; He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Saturday in Easton (Md.) Me-three sisters, Mrs. Frank Davis of Labor Viewer of Humington, morial Hospital where he had Wilmington, Mrs. Kathleen Gar- John Kinney, of Harrington; a been a patient one week.

ton of Pitman, N. J., and Mrs. stepdaughter, Mrs. James Bar- Mr. Fountain operated a grorish, of Montville, N. J.; three cery and general merchandise sisters, Mrs. Charles Gardt, of store on Delaware 404 west of afternoon at the Berry Funeral Westbrook, Conn., and Mrs. Eve- Bridgeville, near the Maryland lyn Richter and Mrs. Frank line. He was a native of Caro-

> three brothers, Benajah, and Jor- He is survived by his widow, dan L. Bushnell of Westbrook, the former Margaret O'Connor; and Dwight I. Bushnell of St. two sons, Robert C. of Carney's Louis, Mo., and three grandchil- Point, N. J., and Joseph J., of near Preston, Md.; two brothers,

Woodside, died of a heart attack Services were held Monday Herman of Pennsville, N. J last Friday near Killen's Pond. evening at the J. Millard Coop- and Thurmond, of Ridgely, Md., MARRIED 60 YEARS AND GOING STRONG - Mr. and Kleckner, of Wilmington. Kent County Coroner William er Funeral Home, 110 E. Center and two grandchildren.

ren and 17 great grandchildren. is vice president of the American Torbert said Hitchens was pro- St., Harrington, with Masonic Services were held Tuesday Services were held Wednesday Water Works Association, and nounced dead at Kent General services. Mr. Bushnell was buried afternoon, Dec. 29, at 1 at the alsburg, Md.

bicides in relation to certain soil the life of the insured. Hove and climatic conditions. ever, the face value will be re-Those appearing on the pro- duced automatically 50 percent gram include professor E. M. when the insured veteran reach-Rahn, horticulturalist; Dr. Rich- es the age of 65.

William J. Klecan

Greenley, Dover, Mrs. Betty

William J. Klecan, 66, father

Northeast.

ard H. Cole, agronomist; E. L. At that time, the policyholder Wisk, crops researcher, and re- will have the option of restorsearch fellows Henry Kuratle III, ing the full amount of cover-R. A. Ashley, T. C. Ellwanger, age by purchasing ordinary life R. W. Feeney and H. P. Wilson. insurance without a medical ex-Professor Rahn will present amination.

Weekly wage increases ranging Delaware findings on the use of Mr. Fields said this "Modified al \$3 billion to \$5 billion need-ed to finish the Interstate High-beut \$100,000 been responsible for collecting the ers to convert to a lifetime-lev-Company and the Diamond State research data from all of the el premium plan before the weed control work being con- premiums on renewable term ducted at Universities in the insurance become prohibitive as the policyholders grow older.

There are still some three million NSLI term policyholders who have not converted to a Wilmington under the first of of 12, died Friday in Easton permanent plan.

The opportunity to secure these "Modified Life" policies remains in effect until December vived by his widow, Emma; becomes effective May 1, 1965, 1966. The second wage reopener eight daughters, Mrs. Edith Mr. Fields said.

Mrs. Walter F. Hammond

Mrs. Mae Lillie Hammond, 60, died Thurs., Dec. 24, of a heart attack at her home near

She was a member of the top wage rates will range up to children and two sisters, Mrs. Epworth Methodist Church near

and Mrs. Mary Caldwell of Cal-Surviving are her husband, Walter F. Hammond; a son, Pierce Walter Hammond of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Messick, of Clayton, and Mrs. Connie Kickery of Dover! three brothers, Norman Hastings of Seaford, Lester Hastings of Harrington and Raymond Hastings of Smyrna; a sister, Mrs. Helen Hammond of Bridgeville

and nine grandchildren. Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Hardesty Funeral Home at Bridgeville. Burial was at St. Johnstown Church Cemetery near Greenwood.

Mrs. William G. Humes Mrs. Geneva Humes, 81, of 200 E. Center St., died Thursday, Dec. 24, in Wilmington. She was the widow of William G. Humes.

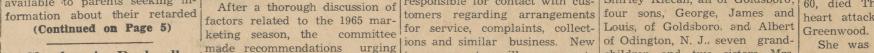
Survivors are a son, William R. Humes, of Harrington, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Linda

Services were held Monday copal Church, with burial Fernwood Cemetery, Phila-

Interment was in Odd Fellows Strom of Long Island, N. Y.; line County, Md.

the Wilmington area, for ex- Services were held Wednesday ample, starting rates will be in- afternoon at the Rawlings-Boucreased from \$66.00 to \$70.00 a lais Funeral Home in Greens-(Continued on Page 5)

made recommendations urging Charles A. Bushnell, 64, district AAMA, increased information area information area and a star and the Marington, Greenwood. closer coordination through the





boro.

Mrs. Charlie Welch, of Burrsville, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Dec. 15. Mrs. Welch was formerly morning at St. Stephen's Episafternoon, Dec. 30, at the Berry past president of the American Hospital. Surviving is his wid- at Arlington National Cemetery Frampton Funeral Home, Feder- Burrsville correspondent for The Harrington Journal. Price photo. delphia.

and Mrs. Exaton Lamberton, of Legion Post, the Milford Veter- over-all contract term object Among his topics will be the Dover, and Mrs. Lester Gooden, and of Foreign Wars post, the ives for 1965.

Charles F. Fountain, 52, died He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Saturday in Easton (Md.) Me-

Charles F. Fountain

sales representative for the Wor- services to members and others thington Pump Co., died Thurs., in the industry, and other pro-

For service representatives in ifornia.

over present top rates.

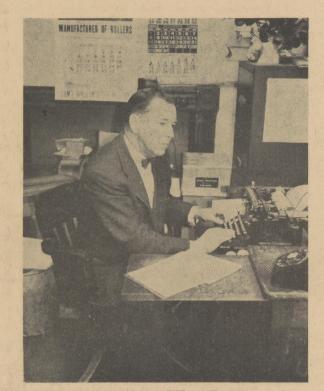
Mr. Bushnell was a veteran of The committee also discussed



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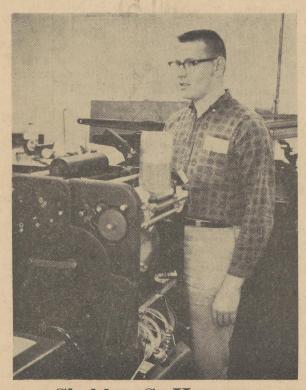
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1965

#### **Felton School** St. Stephen's Honor Roll High honors indicates all A's Notes

except one B, and Honors indicates nothing less than B. Physical education, music, and health are not included in the consideration.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Swain-High honors: Valnarrators parts for Candlelight ery Blackman, Bonnie Bill, Nan-Service.

cy Neeman. Honors: C. Benjamin Cohee, Wayne Erne, Eddy Thompson, Elaine Crowder, Di ane Emory, Medalin Hoff. Mrs. Donaway-High Honors

Patricia Brittingham. Honors Wednesday, Jan. 6. 7:30 p. m. Bradley Joplin, Albert Russo III, Healing Service. Carol Cubbage, Debra Duerr

Gayle Gibson, Carol Wisk. Mrs. E. B. Hughes - Honors: Russell Dill, Wilma Darrell, Sharon Page, Robert Miller, Sherry Clark, John Petrovich, Sharon Fry.

THIRD GRADE

Adams, Constance Messick, William Paskey, Harold Wall, Cheryl

Mrs. Ina Hughes - Honors:

Mrs. Spicher - High honors: Gail Cohee, Debbie A. Harris, Long, Debbie Neeman, Nancy

Roland, James Pizzadili. Honors: Jane Patten, Andrea Griffith, Esert Gibson, Samuel Bostick.

Episcopal Church Sunday, January 3 8:00 a.m. Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

12:15 a. m. Coffee Hour. 1:00 p.m. Short rehearsal of

6:30 p. m. Meeting of Episcopal Young Churchmen. Monday, Jan. 4. 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Women of St. Steph-

The Diocesan Convention is on Monday and Tuesday, January 25

7A-Mrs. Talbott-High honors:

7B-Miss Foster-High Honors:

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

Team has come up to tie with Greenwood St. Bernadette's and Asbury for

the top with eleven wins and five beans, potato chips, apple salad, Christmas holidays.

Friday night at 9:00 p. m. Those Tuesday-Milk, chicken noodle Mrs. Allison Davis entertained above second place Florida. The of state colleges. who are free should make a point soup, baked ham sandwich on for their children with dinner praph indicates that Delaware's "One of the alarming things," of going over to support their roll, apple sauce, fruit or home- and the usual festivities. made donut.

A note from Buck Bradley, who o the people of St. Stephen's. tered carrots, hot biscuits and jous friends and relatives.

n it he especially expresses grat- butter, fruit or brownie. tude for the nice Christmas cards Thursday — Milk, hot turkey Mrs. Irene Mariner, mailed from of 20 per cent. which he has received. In one sandwich, cranberry sauce, Arkansas on December 18, which paragraph he wittingly says "I mashed potatoes and gravy, but- said they were making fine, if years, but Delaware's challenge with the 6,000 figure reached by Jan. 21 & 27 — Dover - Kent vill surprise you by saying I am tered kale, fresh fruit or banana slow, progress.

being a good boy for once since pudding. have joined the Navy." Buck Friday-Milk, fish sticks (tartar Nanticoke Hospital. We wish ays this with a good sense of sauce) macaroni and cheese, but- her a speedy recovery. numor, but his letter goes on to tered peas, corn bread and but- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery let us know that he really is be- ter, fresh fruit or apple sauce. and 26 this year, at Immanuel coming a very fine young man.

Church in Wilmington. Tickets We are sure that when he re- nite Church: Our school chorus, ton Downes and Kim at Milton. for the luncheon at 1:15 p. m. on turns from the service he will a girl's octete and male quartet On December 26, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday and for the banquet at be a loyal churchman. Appar- gave a program at Snow Hill, Md. Laughery had as their guests, 7 p. m. also on Tuesday, are avail-ently he is availing himself of Brother John Mishler, principal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laughery 1963 put the University of Del-

Bridgeville.

These words of joy and exul-

If they seem somewhat in-

Father Breubeuf worked with the Hurons in the Canadian

Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. President Perkins pointed to a university's growth are these: a substantially contributed to the Gary Davis and Cynthia, and the blue and white graph showing Delaware birth rate 50 per cent University's progress in the last second place, all three teams Our cafeteria menu for week of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Jr., percentage increases in the 12-24 greater than the national aver- decade.

having won ten games and lost Jan. 4 to Jan. 8: Monday-Milk, of Phoenix, Arizona, who are year-old population from 1960 to age for the past 25 years, rapid six. Calvary VI of Milford, is at frankfurter sandwich, baked here with his parents for the 1976 for 16 southeastern states industralization, more young peoand the United States as a whole. ple going to college, and fewer losses. These teams play every fresh fruit or sliced peaches. On Christmas Day, Mr. and Delaware is perched on top, far openings for Delawareans in out-

Clinics

12-24 year-old population will in- the university president said, "is Jan. 14-Dover - Kent County Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow crease 125 per cent during the 16- that Delaware's growth has a ha- Health Unit, State Health Build-Wednesday-Milk, meat loaf, and Mrs. Catherine Conaway year span. The national increase bit of surpassing predictions. A ing, Federal & Water Sts. Call s now in the Navy, is addressed mashed potatoes and gravy, but- spent Christmas Day visiting var- is predicted at 67 per cent. Low 1961 forecast for the university 734-5711, ext. 404 for appointstate among the 16 is South Caro- indicated that it would have 6,000 ments.

is already here," President Per- 1967."

Mrs. Mart Uhler is a patient in kins said. "Next year, the Uni- President Perkins said, "The Building, Federal & Water Sts. versity of Delaware will have University has been able to meet Call 734-5711, ext. 404 for apmore than 13,000 students under each challenge as it arose. It can pointments.

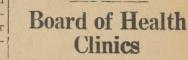
spent Christmas Eve and Christ-News from Greenwood Menno- mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clay-

students overall."

two and a half times.

PROMPT TV

Shore.



**Cancer Detection Services** 

A card came to our desk from lina, with an estimated increase undergraduates by 1971. Present Jan. 15 - Smyrna - Candee

indications are that enrollment by Bldg., Welfare Home. Call 653-"The graph looks ahead 12 that time will be closer to 7,500, 7088 for appointments.

County Health Unit. State Health

instruction, compared with this continue to do so only with the Jan. 28-Milford - Health Unit, year's 12,409. We expect 700 new whole-hearted support of all Old Post Office Bldg., 121 S. Walfulltime students, making about Delawareans, the continued gen- nut St. Call 422-4985 for appoint-1,200 fulltime equivalent new erosity of private donors, and the ments.

steadfast cooperation of the State

A 15-year forecast made in legislators, all of whom have so Shop and Swap-in the want Ads





PAGE FOUR

Tommy Usilton was an over-

night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

Miss Pauline Hopkins visited

Asbury W.S.C.S.

To Meet Tuesday

"Sharing Basic Freedoms" will

be the topic for the program of

ning, Jan. 5, in Asbury Methodist

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

will serve as hostesses.

ing. The time is 7:30.

John A. Corrigan, Dr. R. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs.

Millard Cooper, Mr. Adams, the school custo-

Church, relatives, friends and neighbors for

their cards, flowers, gifts and other expressions

of sympathy at the time of the death of my

Steve Kliment and Family

Also all the members of St. Bernadette's

dians, the cafeteria staff and the faculty.

family, of near Dover Friday.

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#### **Of Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, of St. Louis, Mo., spent nounce the arrival of a baby girl nard, of St. Louis, Mo., spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. born Dec. 18, in Kokomo, Ind. Mrs. Fitz will be remembered as Ruth Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Baltimore, spent several days recently with Mr and Mrs Earl Thomas Grant. recently with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman.

of 1964, of Harrington High on the birth of a daughter, born School gathered last Wednesday Monday, Dec. 28. Mrs. Marsan is evening at the home of Alice Hearn for a reunion. They were Marsan is a member of the Harmate, Stuart Ober, and to talk rington Police force. The baby over old times.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham birth. Richard Dennis and family, in Christmas morning breakfast

of Delaware, spent some time Randall Knox Jr. and family.

his 16th birthday with a party held at the Century Club Monday evening.

16th birthday Dec. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parsons, len.

Day Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Christgene Sharp in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Bear, of Port Deposit, Md., spent several held open house after the Christdays with their mother, Mrs. mas Eve yuletide service at St. Grace Tiernan and sister, Mrs. Stephen's Church. Clara Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Mr .and Mrs. Fred Mertz and Joe Richardson and daughter en- children visited relatives in tertained all of the above on Pennsylvania during the week-Christmas Day at dinner. end.

Mrs. C. Fred Wilson returned home Sunday after spending entertained several members of Christmas with relatives in Wil- their families Christmas Day. mington. Mrs. Sewell Downs, of Wilm-

the week with Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Faulkner, of Camden.

Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Methodist Church and St. Ste-Dean and Arthur M. Taylor. tertained at a party Monday eve-Their daughter, Christine, a se- ning by the Student Works' Secrisonburg, Va., and son, John, of St. Stephen's Parish Hall.

Ft. Bragg, Ga., were also pre-

entertained friends and relatives at dinner Saturday eavening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitz anthe former Corrine Grant, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsan are receiving congratulations upthe former Evelyn Porter. Mr. has been named Rebecca Margar-

et and weighed 6 lbs, 6 oz. at Mr. and Mrs. George draw with spent the holiday weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. family in heakfast Rick Davis, of the University guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen. Later all of the above were Christmas dinner guests of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Donnie Sam Knox celebrated Saturday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Frances Quillen's were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myer will celebrate his Frank Quillen and daughters, and Grace Wanda and Bob Quil-

Christmas Day.

mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Eu- entertained several members of Falls Church, Virginia, to James Alan M. Ferry, Jr., of Arlington, their family, Monday evening. Leonard Masten, son of Mr. and Virginia. rington.

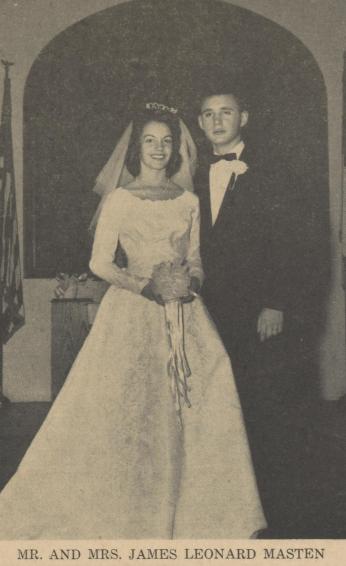
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally anied by Melvin Brobst. The bride, who was given in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs

spent Christmas Day with her gown of white peau-de-soie fash- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads ington, arrived Monday to spend sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ioned with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and an alecon

lace-trimmed skirt flaring into The college students and serv-William A. Taylor entertained at icemen of Asbury and Trinity a Chapel train. Her veil was of silk illusion attached to a crown Peck Jr. and son, Mrs. E. W. phen's Episcopal Church were en- of seed pearls, and she carried a white orchid on a Satin Bible. Mrs. Patricia Hill, of Arlingnior at Madison College, Har- retaries of the three churches at ton, Virginia, attended her cous-

in as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Irma Rae Masten and Miss Sylvia Outten

Jarrell acted as flower girl.



#### Judith Ann Patterson Marries James Leonard Masten

Asbury Methodist Church, matching Chanel bow headpieces. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel Harrington, was the setting at Robert H. Patterson of Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family visited relatives in 7:00 p. m., December 23 for the Church, Virginia, brother of the church members to come and Parsons in Laurel, Christmas Berlin and Ocean City, Md., marriage of Miss Judith Ann bride, served as best man. The learn about being a church mem-Patterson, daughter of Mr. and ushers were Melvin Smith, Walber and become one. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell Mrs. John L. Patterson of ter Lekites, of Harrington, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson Mrs. Leonard S. Masten of Har- The bride's mother wore a

blue crepe and lace dress accent-The Rev. Rollan E. Ferry per- ed with a white orchid. The formed the double ring ceremony groom's mother was gowned in which was followed by a recep- pink silk chiffon and wore a tion in the Collins Hall. The white orchid.

soloist for the ceremony was Mr. and Mrs. Masten are study-Mrs. William Kramedas accomp- ing at Bridgewater College, Virginia, where they will make

marriage by her father, wore a

MARY CARTER PAINTS

**Every Second Gallon Free** 

Asbury Methodist p.m. This is an important meet- training sessions. All church Sr **Church** Notes

Holy Communion will be ob- and committees. served in Asbury Methodist The Woman's Society of Chris- Burrsville Church Sunday, Jan. 3, and eve- tian Service will meet Tues., ning services will begin again Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

for the winter and spring at 7 p.m. this Sunday evening. **Trinity Methodist** The subject for the evening ermon is "The Street Called Church Notes Straight". Your pastor invites all members to begin the new year with regular attendance to the adults: "The Kingdom is at Mr. and

Hand" Church School meets at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages. Altar flowers this week will be

presented by Mrs. Horace Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt in memory of their mother.

Friendly greeters this week Methodist Church. will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp

The new youth meetings of Asbury Methodist Church for boys and girls from the ages of six to 14 years will begin officially this Sunday evening for promotion and understanding of the new materials and things to be accomplished. These youth meetings will begin officially next Sunday at 5:45 p.m. and contin-

ue for fourteen weeks. All boys and girls of this age are cordially invited to attend.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the church will begin its post-Christmas season this Sun-

the M.Y.F. are urged to be present.

Training classes in understandenced person sponsored by the ing the Methodist Church for General Board of Education of those people who are planning to Methodism will conduct these join the church will begin this

PROMPT TV SERVICE The Official Board of Asbury Methodist Church will meet on 422-8534 Monday evening, Jan. 11, at 7:30

> Beginning Week of JANUARY 4 BE CLOSED

ing as the pastor plans to outline school teachers are urged to at- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland and present the quarter's pro- tend and all workers with youth. and son were Sunday guests of gram for the church, its officers

a.m. Worship Service at 11:00 Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades land Draper Jr., of Harrington. visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hut-Sunday: 10 a.m. Church school son and son, near Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and

11 a.m. Sacrament of Holy and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Communion. Anthem by Senior Choir: "Communion Hymn" by Mrs. Norman Usilton and family

Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson the Woman's Society of Christian and son were weekend guests of Service meeting on Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Church. Mrs. Dewitt Tatman will Jr. and family were dinner guests have charge of the program and Monday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper members of the Dorcas Circle Sr. Saturday.

wife.

the Women's Society of Christian Sunday with Miss Sandy Layton will conduct the business meet-Miss Virginia Usilton spent Mrs. Floyd Nasser, president, near Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton

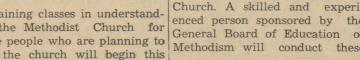
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and prayer group.

Choir rehearsal.

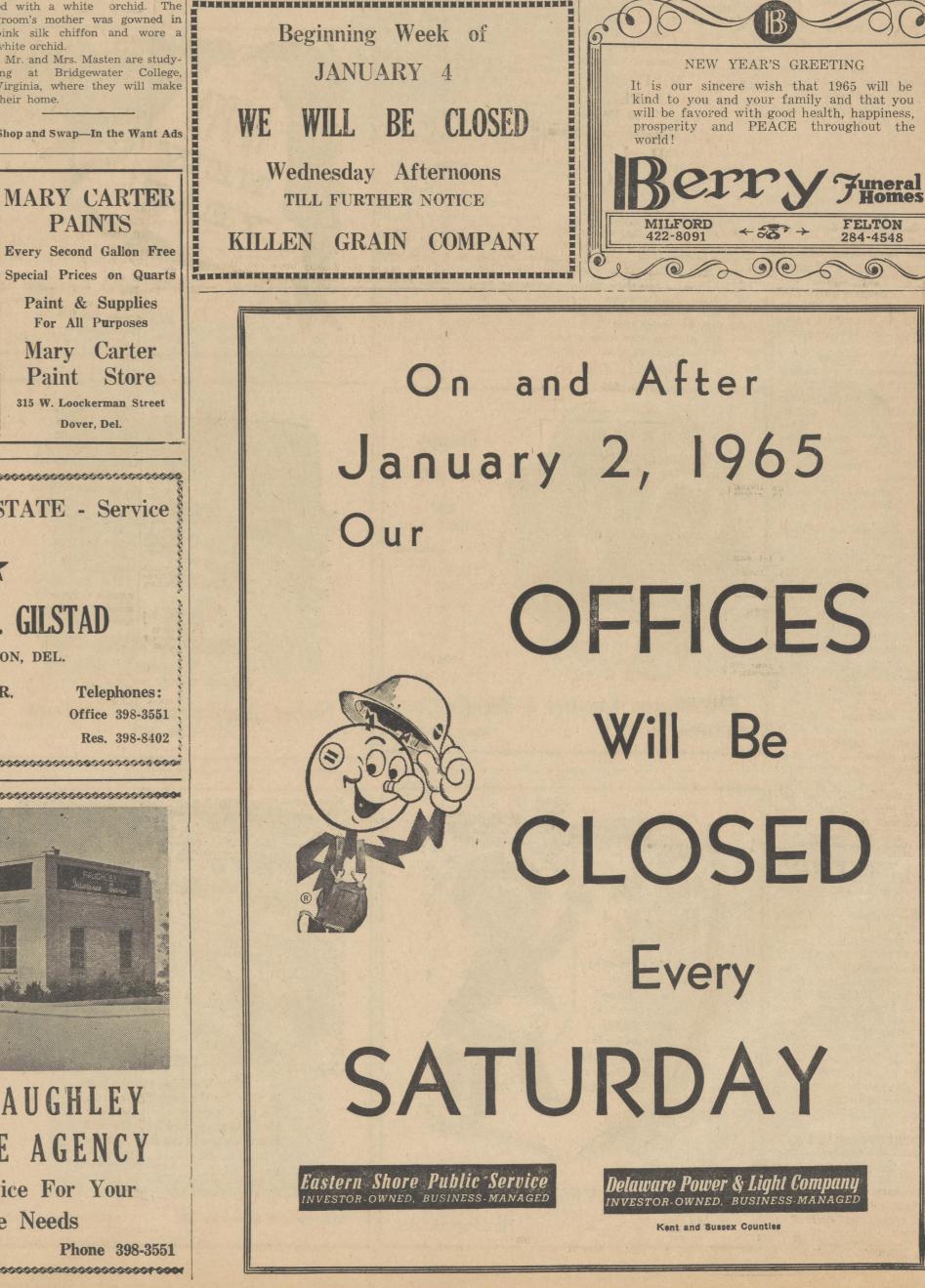
bowling

day evening and all members of there will be a series of leadership training sessions at Trinity



Sunday at 4 p.m. in the pastor's study. A special invitation is extended to those who are not

> DEL - MOR - TV CO. Harrington-Milford Road



Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and daughters were dinner guests Wesley Sunday School at 10 of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades

Union worship service at 10:00. Sunday School at 11:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Usilton Roland Draper Sr. and Charlotte

2 p.m. Council meeting of the sub-district at the Bridgeville

6:30 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship.

the Loyal Workers' Bible Class. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of

Inner Life Through Prayer". Leader, Mrs. Martha Sneath.

Hostess: Mary Circle. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible study

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior

8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday: 9 p.m. Church league

CARD OF THANKS Beginning Jan. 11 through 15th I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Rev. Leo Montgomery, Rev.



urady, Dec. 26.

of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson were: be held in three locations in the with red carnations. They had Miss Elaine Donovan, Mrs. Anna state on that date. The sessions Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. George start at the University Substa-Hinckley, of Wilmington, and tion at Georgetown at 10 a.m.,

Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack 1:15 at the Harrington Fairground Holland, and sons, Dale and and 8 p.m. in the Middletown Dackie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack High School. Topics for the January meet-Potter, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calla- ing include Understanding Sire han and family, of Easton, were Data, Selecting the Right Sire, dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Scho- and Building A Top Herd. Program participants are Dr. Dean field Sunday.

Mrs. George Graham enter- Plowman, a dairy cattle genetetained the members of her card cist with the U.S. Department of club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seeley Extension Dairyman at the Uniand sons, of Bloomfield, N. J., versity and Dr. George Haenlein, visited their parents, Mr. and a University Dairy Researcher. Mrs. W. W. Welch and Mr. and Other meetings in the winter Mrs. Leland Milspaw, of Bridge- series are scheduled for Jan. 13, ville, and other relatives here. 20 and 27 at the Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn, Harrington, Middletown locaof Lincoln, were Christmas din- tions. On Feb. 3 "open barns" ner guests of their son, Mr. and will be held at three locations in Mrs. William Hearn and daugh- the state. Dairymen are invited ter, Alice.

Mr .and Mrs. Marvin Richard- cilities of Earl Sheats, Summit, son and daughters visited rela- Woodrow Haas of Wyoming and tives in Virginia over the week- Walter Mills and Son, Lewes. On end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDon- to the University Farm and ald, James and Susan visited Home Week for a special dairy Mrs. McDonald's mother and day program. other relatives in northern New Jersey.

and David are visiting relatives Univ. of Del. in Allentown, Pa., for a few days.

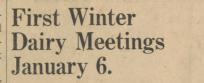
Gary, visited relatives and Delaware graduate, has been friends in Wilmington Sunday. named research assistant in en-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen tomology and extension specialvisited relatives in Ocean View ist in agricultural chemicals at Sunday.

and daughter, Sarah Taylor, of chairman of the department of Wilmington, entertained at din- entomology. near, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tay- Boys joined the University staff lor, and son, Stephen, of Balti- Dec. 1 after 16 years with commore, and Mrs. E. W. Dean. Later mercial chemical companies in Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor Delaware. His research projects and three children joined them will deal with the side effects of for a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Kohland ist, he will advise on the safe use and son, Arthur, of Collingsdale, of all types of pesticides, with Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Car- special emphasis on those used in roll Welch Sr., Friday evening. commercial farming and those Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch designed for household use.

Sr., celebrated their 43rd wed- Boys has a bachelor of science ding anniversary Sunday, Dec. degree in plant pathology and 20 with all their children and entomology and is presently working on his master of science grandchildren present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor degree.



Agriculture, Dr. W. R. Hesseltine,

to visit the dairy production fa-

length gown and carried a casheld at St. Stephen's Episcopal The first in a series of Winter cade of white and green carna-Church on St. Stephen's Day, the Dairy meetings scheduled by the tions entwined with holly. The Patron Saint of the Church, Sat- Agricultural Extension Service of bridesmaids and flower girl the University of Delaware will were gowned alike in apple green Christmas Day dinner guests start Wed., Jan. 6. Meetings will and carried cascades of holly

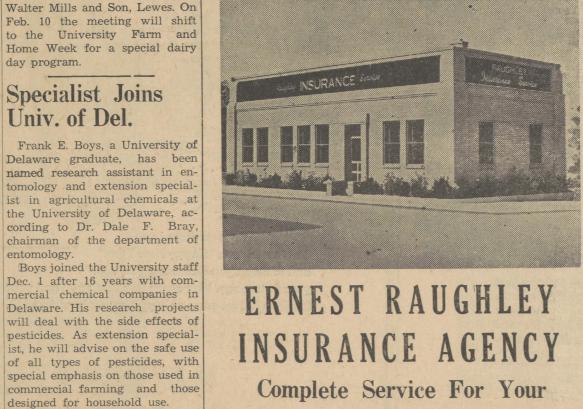
Paint & Supplies of Harrington. Miss Lisa Lynn For All Purposes The matron of honor was dressed in a pink satin floor Mary Carter Paint Store 315 W. Loockerman Street Dover, Del.

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Saturday, Arthur M. Taylor cording to Dr. Dale F. Bray,

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Classified Display, per colum Card of Thanks, per line	n inch \$1.25	advance and an additional	service hereof upon defendant, ex-	shares of Common Stock with an ag- gregate par value of \$14,814 pur-	Mrs Louis Torbert of Laurel	almost one-third of the cost in facult	h have been approv ty and listed in of
Memorial, per line	15 cents	charge of 25c for each 30	ant shall serve upon Nicholas H. Rodriguez, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 329 S. State Street.	ment to the Centificate of Incor- poration of Mercantile Financial	ing ententained at a turkey din-	ment receive individual attent-	bulletins. Transfe be approved by
(Minimum \$ Legal Advertising, per col.	nch \$2.10	days bills remain unpaid.	Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.	1964. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secre-	ner on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Preston.	home situation. Nursing home	
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NOTICE	SERVICES	NOTICES		accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.			er
WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions or classified or display advertisements for more	ELECTRIC		If this summons is served per- sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after	General Corporation Law. MERCANTILE FINANCIAL CORPORATION By Harold V Levin Vice President	Christmas Eve until Sunday with her daughter and family,	ers, in the community.	<b>TELEPHONE</b>
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FOR SALE	Welders Saws-Drills Generators Mixers-Vacuums	ment 50 per cent of the purchase price at the time of the sale, either by certified check and/or postal	tried without further notice.	NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL	Federalsburg, and visited on Saturday evening with her sis-	and care center, who, after giv- creas	and top rates was ed from \$96.00 to
FOR SALE-Floor covering. Arm-	Rewinding - Reconditioning	money order. The balance due must be paid on or before removal from	upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute,	WATSON OLDSMOBILE, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-	ter, Mrs. Manila Dukes. Other	services they need, then expects starti	. In Dover and Ge ing rates will go fr
etrong and Gold Seal in 6, 3 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431. tf. 11-28b	WILSON ELECTRIC CO. Vernon Road - Harrington, Del.	State lands. The purchaser will be required to remove the building and clear the site of all debris on or	20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plain-	Corporation Law, notice is hereby	family Mr and Mrs. Ed-	such retardates to be returned to \$6	5.00 a week and
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Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398 3291. tf 3-25	FLOOR COVERINGS	dius; however, permission will not be granted to transport the build-	FRANK R. HAYES	plus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus A Cer-	tertained at dinner Christmas	ed by the President's Study come	e new wage rates e effective Decem
For sale—sieeve ironing board; full set of hand painted Blue Ridge	Sandran and Forecast	ing in its entirety on or along U. S. Route 202. The building is to be demolished	ATTAS STRUCTS IN DIVODOR	field with the Secretary of State of	and family, of Baltimore, Mr.	Panel in their report in October, ratifi	ed by the union me
ware, service for 6, 8 or 10; 3 wood- en barrels; Pyrex coffee server and warmer.—Phone 398-8827 after 4:30	6', 9' and 12' Widths Cleam Baint	and/or removed from the present location by its respective buyer. Building will be open for inspec-	IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF	on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent	family of rural Greenwood, and	ment:	December 23. Thes is are expected to
p.m. II For sale-Scratch pads, 4x6 inch-	Gleem Paint Wholesale and Retail	tion on Friday, January 8, 1965 from 9:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. or by appointment prior to date of sale.	In And For Kent County No. 228 Civil Action, 1964.	completion of the record in his off-	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and	Kent General Diam	ond State Compan 00 a year.
es, at bargain prices.—The Journal. IT TAKES	MILFORD	This sale includes only the build- ing and does not include any land. The State Highway Department	Helen T. Godwin Defendant.	visions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.	Mr. and Mrs. If will O Day and	Hospital News	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
WALLPAPER	WALLPAPER CO.	ject any or all bids obtained at the	The State of Delaware. To The Sheriff of Kent County:	By John R. Watson, President 3t 1-15 exp.	Linda were Christmas Day dinner guests of his mother,	Dec. 22 to Dec. 29	BIRTHS
To Bring A Room To Life	Phone Milford 422-8317	time of sale. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	You Are Commanded: To summon the above named de- fendant so that, within 20 days after	Teacher Taking	Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.	ADMISSIONS BE	EBE HOSPITAL,
	ROB LEE	N. MAXSON TERRY, Chairman ERNEST A. DAVIDSON, Director of Operations	You Are Commanded: To summon the above named de- fendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, ex- clusive of the day of service, de- fendant shall serve upon James H. Hughes, III Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 321 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.	Graduate Work	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- ing entertained at dinner on	Madeline Clark, Felton Mr.	and Mrs. William
	"DARLING'S"	of Operations 2tb 1-1 exp.	Hughes, III Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 321 S. State Street,	At II of D	Sunday, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Arthur Dolby and Mrs.	Karen Stephens, Felton of L	ewes, a boy, Will Jr.
Milford Wallpaper	DAKLING S APPLIANCES REPAIRS	THE STATE OF DELAWARE	To serve upon detendant a copy		Harry Towers, of Bethlehem,	Loretta Purnell, Harrington Mr	and Mrs. Randolp Georgetown, a boy
& Paint Co.	WASHERS - DRYERS ALSO SMALL APPLIANCES	In And For Kent County No. 235 Civil Action, 1964 James Fred Williams, Plaintiff,	hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be serv- ed personally, to publish this process as required by statute	One of every 11 teachers in Delaware is currently taking		Mary Dodrill John.	·
Phone Milford 422-8317	If They're Fixable We Fix'em	Georgia Lee Williams Defendant. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE	FRANK R. HAYES	graduate work at the University	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick visted ther chldren, Mr. and		22: . and Mrs. Thoma
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ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE	FOR	To summon the above named de- fendant so that, within 20 days after	sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after	by Dr. C. Ernesh Birchenall, dean of the School of Graduate Stu-	of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Mike, of	Freedrica, baby girl. Faith	1.
Priced from 13c and UP	TERMITE CONTROL	clusive of the day of service, de- fendant shall serve upon Ernest V.	To the Above Named Detendant: If this summons is served per- sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.	dies.	Harrington. Mr and Mrs Donald Ma		******
LAKELAND FURNITURE MART	All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates	Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Keith Building, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the	If personal service is not made	ers enromed for graduate credit	Donard and raining of fular Den		
S. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL. Phone 674-0180	– Call –	complaint.	upon you and if this summons is	this semester. The state has about	ton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Messick visited their parents,	MAURICE	ADAMC
	RAYMOND DEAN	If the defendant cannot be served	of this summons to serve on plain-	ochial schools.	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick dur-		ADAMO
For sale—White ballerina evening gown, trimmed in red rosebuds, size 9, \$5. Like new. Call 398-8007 after	Harrington 398-3539 tf 3-14 b	as required by EDANTE D TRAVER	tiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. FRANK R. HAYES	97 of the 1,764 graduate students,	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and		4 17
5 p.m.		Dated December 21, 1964 To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served per-	Prothonolary	With our hom to other states, and	family of rural Federalsburg were Saturday supper guests of	Is A Candida	ate For
For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office.	SCHREIBER	sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after	NOTICE	There are 492 students from	Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Sunday	DEMOCRATIC COM	RATITITA
For sale—West of Harrington, modern home on ½ acre lot, with oil fired, forced air heat, modern	Heating & Service	of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to	In pursuance of an order of H. CLIFFORD CLARK, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Del- aware, dated Dec. 18th A. D. 1964, notice is hereby given of the grant-	100 from the rest of New Castle	Joe Larrimore, of Denton.	<b>DEMOCRATIC COM</b>	IIVIIIEEIVI
kitchen, dining area, large living	FREE ESTIMATES 24-Hour Burner Service	without further notice. If personal service is not made	notice is hereby given of the grant- ing Letters Testamentary on the	County, 62 from Dover, 24 from the rest of Kent County, and 84	Visitors of Mrs. Leslie Scott during the holidays were Mrs.		
room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, storm windows, fully insulated. 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> car garage \$12,500. 398-3111. tf 1-1	Clarence (Pete) Schreiber	published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within	notice is hereby given of the grant- ing Letters Testamentary on the state of Lillian Kenton on the 18th day of Dec. A. D., 1964. All per- sons having claims against the said Lillice Kenton are required to av	from Sussex County.	Lena Willis and Mrs. Nina	IN	
THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Re-	Owner Call Harrington 398-3656	of this summons, to serve on plain- tiff's attorney named above an	hibit the same to such Executrices within nine months after the date	1300 compared with 464 women.	Frank Beauchamp, of rural Har-	2nd of the F	ormer
stores forgotten colors. Rent elec- tric shampooer \$1. W & D Furni- ture. It b 1-1 exp.		answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. <b>FRANK R. HAYES</b>	of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims	The lure of education hasn't prevented trips to the altar, since	rington, and Mrs. James Fox- well.		
For sale—Timothy Hay. Joseph Makovec, Phone 398-8887.	R.C.A. and ZENITH	Prothonotary 5t., exp. 1-21- 65	against the said estate not so ex- hibited shall be forever barred. Dorothy Vincent, Gertrude Morgan, Clara McCready, Exe-	1 100 Cill and laste standards and	Mrs. Isaac Noble attended the Dulaney plant's annual Christ-	Ninth Representat	tive Distri
3t 1-15 exp.	TV SALES	ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF	cutrices of Lillian Kenton,	The most popular single ad-	mas service award party in the		
SLOW-ACTING KIDNEYS	We Service All Makes	THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County	H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills		parish house of St. Mary's Epis- copal Church, Bridgeville, re-		E HELD A'
GOT YOU DOWN? IN JUST 24 HOURS,	Full Antenna Service	No. 225 Civil Action, 1964. Patricia Ann Jackson Plaintiff,	ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE	administration, with 192 pursuing	cently, and, on December 23rd.,		House
Pen up kidney function or you: 39e	TROTTA'S	Donald Gordon Jackson Defendant. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE	In And For Kent County	There are seven specializations	attended the 25th wedding an- niversary open house for Mr.		e muse
back. Getting up nights, irregulari- ty, aches and pains may be caused by functional kidney disorders.	APPLIANCES	The State of Delaware. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:	No. 236 Civil Action, 1964 SUMMONS IN DIVORCE	within the master of education	and Mrs. Ralph Nagel, of Fed-		. 16
BUKETS, a gentle tonic-diuretic, helps nature increase, regulate pas- sage. NOW at Clendening Pharmacy.	Phone 328-3757	To summon the above named de- fendant so that, within 20 days af- ter service hereof upon defendant,	Robert Ennis Plaintiff, V.	guidance, administration, and others—and together they ac-			
3t b 1-15 exp.	NOTICES	exclusive of the day of service, de- fendant shall serve upon Harrison F. Turner, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover,	Marietta Barber Emis Derendant.	count for 310 graduate students.	TAXES ON TRUCKS (Continued from Page 1)	2 to 4 P.I	M.
FOR RENT	Dublic Anotion	Delaware, an answer to the com-	fendant so that within 20 days	Doctorates are the goal of 288 students, with 101 of them in	only cripple our industry, but		
For rent—House at 114 Fleming Street. 398-3539. tf 11-13	The State Highway Department	To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served	ant, exclusive of the days of serv- ice, defendant shall serve upon	chemistry. More than half of all graduate	may produce less revenue for the Highway Trust Fund, from which	**************************************	*****
Stores for rent on Games Ancy,	FRIDAY, JANUARY, 8, 1965	personally, to publish this process as required by statute. FRANK R. HAYES	Dover, Delaware, an answer to the	students, or 910, are taking three	the Federal share of highway	*****	****
Quillen 390-0319.	at 1:30 P.M., Rain or Shine at the site:	Dated December 7, 1964 To The Above Named Defendant:	To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint	credits or less. These hundred students are taking nine credits,	He said in Delaware during	*	
For Rent—North side of Brick House, 103 Commerce St. Call 398- 3819. 2t b 1-8 exp.	1½-STORY STONE FRONT BRICK BUNGALOW (Modern - six years old)	If this summons is served per- sonally upon you, then, in case of	FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary	the breaking point between full time and part time status. Full	from light pick-up and panel		S KATE
HELP WANTEL	(Building contains 6 rooms, 2 baths and also consists of stain- ess steel sink, Hot Point disposal,	such service exclusive of the day of	To The Above Named Defendant;	time graduate students number	trucks to large tractor-trailers-	J. ALIMULD	<b>S NAIE</b>
	wilt-in Thermodore cleatric over		20 days after service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of serv- ice, to serve on plaintiff's attorney	part time.	motor vehicles registered, but		Der
aged man. Apply by letter or m	Above building is located at 20	published as required by statute,	named above an answer to the com- plaint, the case will be tried with- out further notice.	every year from 1902 to 1944 with	they paid 44 per cent of all Dela- ware highway use taxes—a total	<b>t</b> Candidate	ror
person 7 to 9 p.m. Friday or Satur- day. O. B. Bach, Frigidaire dealer, Milford . 2t b 1-8 exp.	New Castle County, Delaware, in Brandywine Hundred, and it is fur-	then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plain-	FRANK R .HAYES Prothonotary	one exception. No one born in		*	AN
LOST	her located approximately one-half nile west of U.S. Route 202 and outh of Augustine Cut-Off and	itff's attorney named above an an- swer to the complaint, the case will		this semester. The mean age is 27,	onal \$6 million in Federal taxes,		IAN
LOST-Pearl necklase (16 anni-	being the former property of Pasquale Pileggi.	FRANK R. HAYES	IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE	that.	of which \$5.5 million was ear- marked for the Highway Trust		
versary pearls on gold chain) vi- cinity of Harrington Elementary School. Call day 398-3206; after 5 p.m. 398-3496. Reward.	ng will be required to fill the cel- ar area with only the masonry alyaged materials the foundation	Prothonotary 5t b 1-15 exp.	No. 238 Civil Action, 1964 SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Lucius Jenkins Plaintiff,		Fund to be spent on the Inter- state Highway System and other		ST WARI
I WET & TATIONTALD	vation and the site of all building	NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS	Lucius Jenkins Plaintiff, Willie Mae Jenkins Defendant.	of state teachers taking graduate	highway construction	* Includes All Property East of Ra	ailroad and South
Wanted-old books, lamps, dishes	ocation to be cleared of all debris. The respective buyer of the brick lwelling will be required to de-	ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stock-	Willie Mae Jenkins Defendant. The State of Delaware, To The Sheriff of Kent County:	ployment consitute a sizeable	would be a real blow to truck-	*	
Wanted-old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 be- fore 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m. tf 4-3	posit with the State Highway De- partment the sum of \$100.00 either check or postal money order as a	holders of THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON, Harrington, Del- aware for the election of directors	You Are Commanded: To summon the above named de- fendant so that, within 20 days	share of the total with 538 stu-	ing," Bannard said, "but to make matters worse, experience shows	of Liberty Street	South
Wanted - Typing to do in my	olies to either demolition or re-	business that may come before the	ant, exclusive of the day of serv-	of Delaware employees.	that federal action would encour-		
Wanted-Used filing cabinet. Call	ed to the purchaser upon the com- plete demolition and removal of all	said Bank on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1905,	torney, whose address is Keith Bldg.	ed by 447 students, with the oth-	age the states to take similar measures, increasing the burden	<b>*</b> Election Tues. Jan. 1	2 at City H
398-3206. ti	NOTICE	HOWARD S. WAGNER, ExecV.P. and Cashier 1t b 1-1 exp.	plaint.	er 1.317 paying their own way.	on trucking to an even higher		The second second
	A MEETING OF THE ELECTORS WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY HALL	NOTICE	FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary	by 200 students, with 168 under	"To make the present situation		o 7 P. M.
SERVICES	FRIDAY, JANARY 8, 1965 at 7:30 P.M.	CITY OF HARRINGTON ELECTION	Dated Dec. 28, 1964. <b>To The Above Named Defendant;</b> In case of your failure within 20	other aid.	even more unfair," he said, many of the large trucks which are		and the brown
CUSTOM - MADE	Departs concerning the huginess	The municipal election for Mayor	days after service hereof upon you,	Dean Birchenall reminded pro-	paying so much toward the cost	*	
CUSTOM - MADE SLIPCOVERS DRAPERIES	Reports concerning the business of the City for the year shall be	for a term of Two (2) years and	exclusive of the day of service, to	concentize students that the	lot the Interstate Highting		
CUSTOM - MADE SLIPCOVERS DRAPERIES RUGS FABRICS UPHOLSTERY	Reports concerning the business of the City for the year shall be read, as well as plans for improve- ments contemplated. Names of candidates nominated	Ward for a term of Three (3) years	above an answer to the complaint,	line for applications for graduate	are not even permitted to use the	The Support of Everyone Will B	Be Greatly Appre
CUSTOM - MADE SLIPCOVERS DRAPERIES RUGS FABRICS UPHOLSTERY	Reports concerning the business of the City for the year shall be read, as well as plans for improve- ments contemplated. Names of candidates nominated for Councilmen from Wards One	for a term of Two (2) years and one Councilman from the First (1) Ward for a term of Three (3) years and one Councilman from the Third (3) Ward for a term of Three (3) years will be held in the Fire House, Tuesday, January 12, 1965 from 12 noon to 7:00 P.M. E.S.T. 2t b 1-8 exp.	s above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without fur- ther notice.	spective students that the dead- line for applications for graduate admission to be effective for credit in the spring semester is Wednesday, Jan. 6.	This is the case with many	* The Support of Everyone Will B	

family of Denton. Date To Start DEADLINE - 5:00 P M Wednesda

Morning worship at Union Their certificates of authority Offers New Methodist Church, Sunday, 10 a. restrict them to specific routes School for all ages. Robert Col-highways without long and costly

Mrs. Jesse Fearins entertained at a turkey dinner on Christ- operating authority-which may an "Associate in Arts" degree mas Day. Guest included Mr. or may not be granted. and Mrs. Alvin Fearins and trucks has already had a ser- College, beginning in February, family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ious effect on the cost-competi- 1965. Usilton and family, Harry Thompson of Williston, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Fletcher, and els.' Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russum and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family entertained at a turkey dinner on Christmas Day. The

following were guests: Mr. and child; she will handle the ad-Mrs. Richard Behldke and fam- mission work-up on prospective ily, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. admissions; she will handle complete a minimum of sixty-

LLOYD HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

authority of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, he explained. Wesley College m., Rev. Bryan Blair. Sunday on older highways, and they can- Evening Course

Academic Dean Donald D. legal proceedings to obtain new Douglass announced recently that program would be offered even-"The special tax burden on ing session students at Wesley

tive position of our industry," he Academic rules, regulations, said, "and it is time to call a halt courses, and procedures will be on both the Fedtral and state lev- the same as are applicable to regular day students. Each evening student application will be processed in the same manner and under the same criteria as apply to regular day students for similar degree programs.

Degree applicant students must nours with the last thirty

#### ELEPHONE CO.

## BIRTHS

#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1965

# CITY OF HARRINGTON RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES Total Cash in Bank and on Hand September 30, 1964 -- \$9,686.00

## City of Harrington, Delaware FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

PAGE SIX

CASH			pter	ear Ended mber 30, 1963	(	Increase Decrease)
Peoples Bank of Harrington General Fund State Municipal Street Aid		950.00 8,711.00	\$	6,099.00 1,570.00		5,149.00) 7,141.00
Fund On Hand		25.00		25.00		-0-
Total Cash in Bank and On Hand	\$	9,686.00	\$	7,694.00	\$	1,992.00
Taxes Receivable Accounts Receivable Property, Plant and Equipment			\$	7,483.00 3,512.00	(\$	1,491.00) 1,902.00
(Net)	2	215,341.00	2	24,173.00	(	8,832.00)
Accounts Payable		2,001.00		4,192.00	(	2,191.00)
Note Payable - Bank		1,000.00		-0-	,	1,000.00
Bonded Indebtedness		33,000.00		41,000.00	(	8,000.00)
Equity	- 2	200,247.00		95,933.00	,	4,314.00
Cash Receipts from Operations		44,541.00		45,671.00	(	1,130.00)
CASH DISBURSEMENTS - OPE	RA	TIONS				
City Department	-	13,353.00		11,834.00		1,519.00
Police Department		13,036.00		14,655.00	(	1,619.00)
Sewer Department		10,586.00		3,941.00		6,645.00
Street Department		14,787.00		15,633.00	(	846.00)
Fire Department	-	2,446.00		2,505.00	(	59.00)
General	-	931.00		333.00		598.00
The deal Distance						<del></del>
Total Cash Disburse- ments - Operations	.\$	55,139.00	\$	48,901.00	\$	6,238.00
Other Receipts	\$	25,490.00 20,040.00		30,097.00 29,060.00	(\$ (	4,607.00) 9,020.00)

## City of Harrington, Delaware Taxes Receivable SEPTEMBER 30, 1964 TAXES RECEIVABLE — \$5,992.47

This amount consists of the following taxes:	
Property — 1964	\$ 3,852.29
Capitation — 1964	 1,792.80
Property — 1963	 162.53
Capitation — 1963	 156.70
Pensioned	 28.15

### Equity

 BALANCE — September 30, 1964
 200,247.10

 Total Liabilities and Equity
 \$236,434.30

## City of Harrington, Delaware

## Accounts Payable

### SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc.	\$ 981.51
Wm. M. Chambers & Son	530.35
Texaco Service Center	153.34
Shore Construction Service, Inc.	89.90
Ken Meredith & Son	80.00
Harrington Lumber & Supply Co,	75.10
Peoples Service Station	47.48
Harrington Journal	21.50
Harrington Journal	15.00
Faylor's Hardware	4.99
Dover Laundry & Dry Cleaners, Inc	2.40
Total	\$ 2.001.57

## City of Harrington, Delaware STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

#### **General Fund**

#### FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

#### CASH RECEIPTS FROM OPERATIONS

Taxes         \$ 42,624.2           LESS: Discounts         866.2	20 29 \$ 41,757.91
Penalties and Fines Trash Collection Mowing Income	194.00 76.50
Permits	270.00
Total Receipts from Operations	\$ 44.54

Total Receipts from Operations \$ 44,540.94 CASH DISBURSEMENTS — OPERATIONS

#### City Department

55,139.3
10,598.4
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#### OTHER DISBURSEMENTS

Employees' Federal and State Income Taxes		
Withheld	\$ 4,401.40	
Transfer to State Municipal Street Aid Fund	35.00	and the second s
Payment of Bank Loans	6 000 00	1 al
Interest on Bank Loans	197.24	
Redemption of Sewer Bonds	5,000.00	
Interest on Sewer Bonds		
Purchase of typestand and file cabinet for		
City Office	106.09	
Purchase of Citizen Band Radio Units	425.00	
Purchase of Winch for truck	124.50	
Purchase of two running time meters	75.00	
Purchase of new sewage pump and controls	2,160.00	
Installation cost of new sewage pump	1,316.14	
The second s	mina trenances The	
Total Other Disbursements	20.0	040.37

		Cherry Strategy in	
Excess of Total Disbursements over Total Receipts Cash in Bank — General Fund — October 1, 1963	\$	5,149.12 6,099.49	
Cash in Bank — General Fund — September 30, 1964	s	950.37	

## City of Harrington, Delaware

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

## State Municipal Street Aid Fund

## FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

#### RECEIPTS

1964 State Municipal Street Aid Funds\$ 22,237.07Reimbursement for curbing and sidewalks by property owners4,872.21Transfers from General Fund35.00Transfers from Water Department Fund3,476.07Bank Loans11,500.00	
Total Receipts	\$ 42,120.35
DISBURSEMENTS	
Repayment of Transfers from Water Depart- ment Fund\$ 3,476.07Payment of Bank Loans\$ 11,500.00Interest on Bank Loans236.48Fill dirt and grading — various streets739.87Street signs41.61Fluorescent traffic cones and flasher lights116.19Patching — various streets96.00Cleaning various streets96.00Cleaning various streets301.25Traffic paint289.01Repair Thorpe Street175.00Engineering services for design of streets and related storm drainage — Harrington Manor1,778.74Curbing, gutter, R-C pipe, sidewalk and sur- facing — Mispillion Street2,974.40	
Curbing, gutter, tree removal, relocating	
fences, surfacing and sidewalk and en- trances — Hanley Street	(B)
Total Disbursements	34,978.69
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements Cash in Bank — State Municipal Street Aid Fund — October 1, 1963	
Cash in Bank — State Municipal Street Aid Fund —	
September 30, 1964	\$ 8,711.33
<ul> <li>(A) Prior costs of \$6,726.80 incurred in the preceding year.</li> <li>(B) Prior costs of \$2,570.10 incurred in the preceding year.</li> <li>NOTE: At September 30, 1964 the sum of \$5,384.13 is owed Municipal Street Aid Fund by property owners wh billed for their share of the cost of curbing and side</li> <li>City of Harrington, Delaware</li> </ul>	to the State
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\$ 5,992.47

As of October 31, 1964, a total of \$1,599.83 had been received to decrease the amount shown above.

## **City of Harrington, Delaware**

## **Balance** Sheet

#### SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

#### Assets

#### CURRENT ASSETS

Cash in Bank and on Hand Taxes Receivable	\$ 9,686.70 5,992.47	
Accounts Receivable	5,414.13	
Total Current Assets		\$ 21,093.30

#### PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net
Land	\$ 3,430.00	\$ -0-	\$ 3,430.00
Sewer Plant	150,000.00	87,000.00	63,000.00
Street & Sewer			S.E.
Equipment	19,493.34	9,443.73	10,049.61
Extensions and			
Improvements:			
Streets	161,735.72	53,518.64	108,217.08
Sewer Lines	46,201.82	16,958.07	29,243.75
Automotive Equip-			
ment	2,786.52	2,160.51	626.01
Office Equipment.	1,156.29	508.70	647.59
Office Addition	220.94	93.98	126.96
-	all same		

\$385,024.63 \$169.683.63	
Net Property, Plant and Equipment	215,341.00
Total Assets	\$236,434.30

## Liabilities

#### CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable (Schedule A-1)\$ 2,001.57Accrued Interest185.63Note Payable — Peoples Bank of Harrington.1,000.00	
Water Bonds — Series of 1955 (Current Installment)	
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 6,187.20
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	
Water Bonds — Series of 1955	
Total Long-Term Liabilities	30,000.00
Te'al Liabilities	\$ 36,187.20

#### **OTHER RECEIPTS**

Transfers from Water Department \$ Employees' Federal and State Income	15,000.00	
Taxes Withheld	3,448.63	
Reimbursement of Payroll Taxes by Water Department	41.05	
Bank Loans	7,000.00	
Total Other Receipts		25,489.68

\$ 14.891.25

Andrewville

Sat., Dec. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Townsend, Terry and Gene Gallo.

Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

Guests of Mrs. Lizzie Butler,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Johnson and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grif-

Mrs. Alton Breeding and family,

Mrs. Conner Mittens, Mrs. Leah

Arley Bradley returned home

from the Milford Memorial Hos-

her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Sauls-

Mrs. Alton Breeding and family

Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hollo- pital Thursday. He had the mis-

way and Miss Ann Butler, of fortune of getting his shoulder

sisters, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls

Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, Christmas were dinner guests of Mr. and

Breeding.

Charles Wright called on his bury, Thursday.

Robinson, of Milford, were din-

Long, fith, Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mr. and

Shultie, Della and Grover Ryan.

#### Felton

family and guests for Christmas Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Dill attended a family dinner Sunday dinner were Mr. Warren's aunts, David. Mrs. C. Percy Bittle and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes at the home of Mr. Dill's brother-

Sunday, Dec. 27, was Student Recognition Day. James Torbert Mary Downes, of Denton, Md. spent Christmas Day with their in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ert H. Yerkes, Sr., superintend-Christmas Day dinner guests son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carleton Walls, Seaford. gave the Sunday morning message "Duties of A Christian." of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGin- Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain enter- O. Brown, superintendent of the Mrs. Vance Baechlor and chil-Other students taking part in the nis and son, Jay, were Mr. and David, of Kirkwood Gardens, tained her brother and wife, Mr. junior department, and Franklin dren in Red Bank, N. J. worship service were Robert Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, of Harring- Wilmington.

Donaway, Samuel Ludlow and ton. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry a family dinner Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Raughley spent the Sunday. James Goerger. After the service the congregation met in the spent the Christmas holidays Mr .and Mrs. Archie Dill were evening with their son and fami-Fellowship Hall with the stu- with their son-in-law, daughter, Christmas Day dinner guests of ly, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Raughley dents for a social hour. The re- and family, Mr. and Mrs. John her mother and uncle, Mrs. Lydia and daughters, Bonnie and Brenfreshments were furnished by the Rhoads and children, Michael and Fowler and John T. Moore. Woman's Society of Christian Susan, in Fallston, Md. C. Wade Shaub spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler mas in Wilmingtin with his observed their 43rd wedding an-Service.

The first meeting of the new and sons, Wayne and Donald, daughter, Mrs. Howard T. Wood niversary Christmas Eve. Sunday year of the Woman's Society of were Christmas Day dinner and Mr. Wood Mr. Shaub visit-Christian Service will be held guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mere- ed his sisters, Miss Edna Shaub, in the Fellowship Hall Mon., Jan. dith. and Mrs. Emma Wheeler, brother,

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Charles W. Shaub and brother and children, of Harrington; tick Sr. will be the worship lead- and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charles Dill, of Frederica; Mrs. 4. at 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles Boser and the program leader for the Jim, were Mrs. Helen Harrington Shaub.

afternoon is Mrs. Hattie Eaton. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Mrs. Ruth Sipple is chairman of Mrs. Lillie Blades spent Christ- Pat, and son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Sipple is chairman of mas with her son and family, Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Christ-the hostesses and will be assist-the hostesses and will be assist-the host of the son and family, Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Christ-Mrs. Blades ed by Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. Adelia Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades, mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Bostick and Mrs. daughter, Donna Lee, and son, Harry Carlisle and daughter, News Lester. Debbie, in Salisbury, Md. Eaton.

The Sunshine Sister luncheon Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- Mrs. Wilma Wood flew to New and party of the Avon Club of mond entertained at a family din- Orleans, La., Christmas Day to Classes for every age group. Committee for January are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp and Felton will be held in the Fire ner Christmas Day. Hall, Wed., Jan. 6, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Delong had Christ-brother and his wife, Mr. and supt. The luncheon and party will be mas dinner with her son and Mrs. Herman Hooper. SMS and Mrs. Robert Sher- Mrs. Ray Quillen, organist.

in charge of the Hospitality and family, Mr. and Mrs. William De-Sunshine Committees. long and children. Christmas Eve dinner guests Mrs. A. C. Dill was Christmas Bobby, of Goldsboro, N. C., spent served. Message by the pastor, Buarque.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie Day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. the Christmas holidays with her Wm. Halliburton. were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shul- Kenneth East and sons, Kenny parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. be held in the Fire House, be- and daughter, Karen, of near tie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shul- and Billy, of Seaford. Mr. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGin- Classes for everyone from begin- ginning at 10 a.m. for the benefit Georgetown, had dinner with her tie and sons, Richie and David, Dill is ill and was unable to at- nis and son, Jay, attended a fami- ners to adults, Max McIlvain, dir- of the Missionary treasury of parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. ly dinner Sunday at the home of ector. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, of tend the dinner.

Harrington and Mrs. Vergie Car- Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Miss her brother and wife, Mr. and Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. GA's Mrs. Pearl Messick and daugh- mas Day. lisle, daughter, Pat, and son, Elma Eaton spent the Christmas Mrs. Harry Lingo, Wilmington. and RA's will meet in the edu-ter, Rosanna, spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr .and Mrs. J. Barratt Simp- cational building under the dir- Day in Wilmington with Mr. Hyattsville, Md., spent Saturday was a holiday guest of his sis- er guests were Mr. and Mrs. Win-Gene Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabin- Hopkins, of Bridgeville.

ger entertained at dinner Christ- Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley, Scottsville, Va., with Mr. and Clark Lilly. mas Day. The guests were Mr. proprietors of Raughley's Mar- Mrs. Martin Watts. and Mrs. Edward Schabinger and ket played Santa to approximate- Mrs. Pearl Delong was Sunday after school the Sunbeams will and sons spent the holidays with were dinner guests Christmas son, Johnny, of Middletown; Mrs. 19 70 children of the community dinner guest of her son and wife, meet with Mrs. Viola Rogers, as- relatives in Upper New York Day, of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. evening of last week.

C. P. Merrick Sr., of Ingleside, by treating them to ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong and sisted by Mrs. A. Pruett. Next State. Md.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merrick candy Christmas Eve afternoon. family. Jr., daughter, Betty, son, Charles, Don Brittingham, with the U.S. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Miss Irving Chaney, of Den- Navy, stationed at Quonset Point, and Mrs. Samuel Walters Sr. Watch Night Service from 9:00 Christmas Day: Mrs. Edna Sapp, tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Frank Willoughby and family ton, Md., and Fred Schabinger, Rhode Island, spent Christmas at were Mrs. Evelyn Weaver and p. m. to midninght.

son, Butchie, Mr. and Mrs. Robof Hill Top Nursing Home, Dover. his home here. Miss Dorothy Heyd was Christ- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler, ert Wood and daughter, Donna 9:30 p. m. Colored film, "Walk and Mrs. Carl Prentice and chil- er, Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood. mas Eve dinner guest of her cou- Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. The Tightrope." sin, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, in and Mrs. Annabel Morrow were Moore and son, David.

#### dinner guests, Christmas Day in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway ments. Wyoming. Christmas holiday guests of Dover, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and son, Bobby, entertained Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and Abbott and family, Earl, Dorothy Donaway's family at open house, family, Pat, Downes and Janie and Cathy. Sunday afternoon.

were Mrs. Warren's grandmother, Christmas Day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- f o r Mrs. David Jennings, of Bel Aire, of Mrs. Evelyn Chambers were mond were Sunday dinner guests Adults.

Md.; Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs.- Clifton Chambers of her sister, Mrs. James Hall, and Mrs. Moses Friedman, of and son, Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hall and family, in Church Newark. Joining the Warren Walter H. Moore and Mr. and Hill, Md.

Houston

Morning Worship. Prelude,

Thursday, 3:30 p. m., directly

meeting Jan. 7th.

9:00 p. m. Song Service.

10:15 Fellowship and Refresh-

11:00 p. m. Worship Service.

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-

da, in Wyoming.

Ruth Ann.

and Mrs. James S. Raughley, for Morgan, superintendent of Mis-Mrs. Ida Hughes entertained at Christmas dinner, after which sions. This date is Missionary

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Agnes Mrs. Francis Simpson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Charles Taylor, Miss Connie Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen

H. Norman Nicklas, who will deliver the sermon. At the meeting of the Comdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Killen and son, Bobby, were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson Jr. duly elected general superintendent. Mrs. David Robbins is now teaching the class he formerly taught.

children.

dren.

A new Sunday School class is and family. now in the formative stage. It Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Jr.

women, ages 18 to 24 years. Mrs. Baltimore, came to spend the Dufendach has been secured as weekend with his parents, and teacher for this group. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Friendly greeters and Flower Armour, Saturday.

spend the holidays with her Nursery provided. Alton King, Wilbur Jump and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hummel were Jump, Sr. W.S.C.S. hostesses for January Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp and

are Mrs. Wilbur Jump, Mrs. daughter, Frances, of Newark. wood, daughter, Cheryl and son, The Lord's Supper will be ob- Ralph Jump Sr. and Mrs. Louis They also visited Mr. and Mrs.

our Sunday School.

ler spent Christmas weekend in ection of Mrs. Pauline Luff, and and Mrs. Richard Finch and with his brother, Joe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder Ethel Johnson and Zack Johnson

Parvis, Miss Connie and Tom Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing Parvis. Thursday, December 31st. entertained the following guests daughters, Gayle and Cheryl, Mr. of near Smyrna, and their moth-

January 4th to 8th will be and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mr. "January Bible Study." Classes and Mrs. Marshall Hart, Mr. and Juniors, Intermediates, Mrs. Clyde Luton and children, ered an excellent sermon to an of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank attentive congregation in Anderson, of Red Bank, N. J.; church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Butler of

of Newark, and Raymond Bunt- Tuckahoe Neck visited Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Butler and family



\$100,939.39

ing were guests of Mrs. Anna Georgia Butler Monday afternoon boro home Sunday, and will T. Hawkins, Christmas Day. of last week. spend sometime with them. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravenor

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

and daughters, Gayle and Cheryl, motored to Baltimore Monday of ent of the adult school; Alvin spent Saturday with Mr. and last week. Mrs. Roland Towers and Mrs. T. H. Towers motored to Easton ville Taylor had a turkey dinner.

Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Anna one day last week. Hawkins, Raymond Bunting, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wil- Kenneth Pierce and children, of and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and son spent Christmas weekend Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Connie Kay, Miss Dorothy Min- with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Tow- liam Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Mauner, Carl Prettyman, Mr. and ers, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry rice Wright, Sharon and Ronnie,

Gary, were Sunday guests of the and boys. Marshall Harts, in Magnolia. Miss Mary Robinson, of West Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan gave Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb Chester, Pa., visited her sister, a turkey dinner on Christmas

spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Raymond Long and nieces Day. Those present were Mr. and their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Mrs. Evelyn mission on Education Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark, and Willoughby, and Mrs. Curtis An- Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert evening, Franklin Morgan was Jackie, David and Glenn, near drew recently. Smyrna. Mary Catherine Corkrell spent

Mrs. Minnie Armour was the Saturday with her grandmother, dinner guest Sunday of her ne-Mrs. Mamie Willis. phew, Robert and Mrs. Yerkes Mrs. Paul Stafford visited her

mother, Mrs. Redmond last Thursday. will be for young men and young and daughter, Cheryl Lynn, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- Mrs. Maurice Wright, over

burg, of Boonsboro, spent Christmas. Christmas with her mother, Mrs. they were guests of Mrs. Minnie Georgia Butler. Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, of Den- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

ton, was a Christmas guest of Nelson, Christmas Day. her sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafdinner guests Christmas Day of ford and family.

Washington, D. C., were Christ- | fractured last Tuesday evening. Hummel Sapp in Wilmington. Saturday, Jan. 23, a bake will Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary mas guests of their parents, Mrs. Laurence Tatman visited

Thistlewood and family, Christ-

Charles Lord, of Baltimore, and mother, Christmas Day. Oth-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parvis, of

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith motored to Salisbury Wednesday were dinner guests of Mr. and

visited their daughters, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon and and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons and Mrs. Curtis Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maloney,

> Rev. Dr. S. R. Latham delivoui

Hobbs Happy New Year!

ter, Mrs. Paul Maloney and nie Breeding and Mrs. Ella Mrs. William Coulbourne, Mrs. | family.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long Christmas.

Mr. anud Mrs. Emory Webb en- Paul Stafford and family, Mrs. family, Christmas Day.

Milford Memorial Hospital Dec. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bowden, Charlie, and Mrs. Charles Lord Greenwood, boy. were Christmas evening dinner Dec. 17:

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gannon, Blazejak and family, of Den-Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller.

Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mr. Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Milford, boy.

joyed Christmas dinner with Mr. Dec. 19: and Mrs. Elmer Butler, and that Mr. and Mrs. Newell Williams evening were guests of Mr. and Ellendale, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ab-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butrams, Cannon, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Taylor, Seaford, boy. bury, were Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, guests of his parents, Mr. and Greenwood, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Wilson,

Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. Georgetown, girl. Loftis called on Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 21: L. H. Thomas, Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Irving Legates, of last week. Charles O. Davis, a Goldey-

Ellendale, boy. **Dec. 23:** Beacom College student spent Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, daughter, Connie Kay, Miss Doro-

thy Minner, Carl Prettyman, Mr.

## **City of Harrington - Water Department**

## **Balance** Sheet

### **SEPTEMBER 30, 1964**

Assets

Cash On Hand In Bank — Regul In Bank — Coup In Bank — Wate ment Fund	ar Account . on Account . c Improve-	2,184.70 12.50	<b>9 9 4 7 0 1</b>	
Water Rents Recei (Schedule A-1) Accounts Receivabl	vable		\$ 2,478.10 6,100.60 18.07	)
Total Current	Assets			\$ 8,596.77
PROPERTY, PLANT				
Water Plant Water Plant Equip- ment. Water	Cost \$ 30,000.00	Accumulated Depreciation \$ 24,000.00	<b>Net</b> \$ 6,000.00	
Water Plant Water Plant Equip- ment, Water Lines, etc Water Tower	\$ 30,000.00 63,895.74	Depreciation \$ 24,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	. his
Water Plant Equip- ment, Water Lines, etc.	\$ 30,000.00 63,895.74 50,170.35	<b>Depreciation</b> \$ 24,000.00 18,944.07	\$ 6,000.00 44,951.67	. his

## Liabilities

#### **CURRENT LIABILITIES**

1964

**Total Assets** 

Note Payable — Peoples Bank of Harrington\$ 20,000.00Accounts Payable (Schedule A-2)	
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 20,016.20
Equity	
Balance — September 30, 1964	80,923.19

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	Total	Liabilities	and	Equity	 \$100,939.39
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## **City of Harrington - Water Department** Water Rents Receivable

#### **SEPTEMBER** 30, 1964

	Total		 	\$ 6,100.60
	Quarter Quarter		6.50 13.00	142.25
3rd	Quarter		19.50	
1963 4th	Quarter	1	\$ 103.25	
2nd	Quarter		5,285.60 480.50 192.25	\$ 5,958.35
1004				

## **City of Harrington - Water Department**

## Accounts Payable **SEPTEMBER 30, 1964**

#### Callis-Thompson, Inc. \$ 4.10 12.10 Harrington Lumber & Supply Co. . Total ..... \$ 16.20

## **City of Harrington, Delaware** STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS Water Department Fund

## FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

#### CASH RECEIPTS FROM OPERATIONS \$ 24.623.94 Water Rents Permits 80.00

Total Cash Receipts from Operations ... \$ 24,703.94

#### CASH DISBURSEMENTS — OPERATIONS

Salaries       \$         Electricity       \$         Repairs and Maintenance       \$         Insurance       \$         Office Supplies and Expense       \$	44.84	
Total Cash Disbursements — Operations		4,527.58
Excess of Operating Cash Receipts over Operating Cash Disbursements	-	\$ 20,176.36
THER DISBURSEMENTS		
Transfers to General Fund Purchase of three fire hydrants	3,000.00 810.00 15,000.00 469.45 75.00	

Engineering Service	
Total Other Disbursements	21,476.55
Excess of Total Disbursements over Total Receipts Cash in Bank — October 1, 1963	\$ 1,300.19
Regular Account\$ 3,484.89Coupon Account12.50	3,497.39
Cash in Bank — September 30, 1964Regular AccountCoupon Account12.50	\$ 2,197.20

## **City of Harrington, Delaware**

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURS Water Improvement Fund	SEN	IENTS	
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER	30	, 1964	
RECEIPTS Proceeds of Note — Peoples Bank of Harrington	\$ 9	0 000 00	
DISBURSEMENTS			
A. P. Isakson, Inc. (August, 1964 estimate re Contract)	1	9,744.10	
Cash in Bank — Water Improvement Fund — December 30, 1964	\$	255.90	

the holidays with his parents, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and sister, Lisa.

Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. L. H.| Thomas accompanied Mr and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy, of Easton, to Milford, and enjoyed dinner with Mrs. Betty Cohen and daughter, Linda. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Cohen, of North Carolina, and Frank Cohen, a student at Goldey-Beacom College.

Mrs. Roland Statum observed

Sunday afternoon Mr. and

Ramsburg to their Boons-

her birthday anniversary last

Sunday.

Clint and Earl.

and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg en-

ler, Wayne and Perry, of Salis-

of Tuckahoe Neck.

Mrs. Elmer Butler.



DELAWARE'S OLDEST BANK

Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Miss Nettie Satterfield and brothers, All deposits insured up to \$10.000 by the Federal Deposit Mrs. Georgia Butler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Insurance Corporation

#### THE SNOWFLAKE

like a New Year comes upon us bright, unmarred and in full perfection. The moment it touches the earth all beauty and perfection are gone. While we may try to turn over a new leaf sin is always present. What a



wonderful time in this New Year to accept God's gift-His' Son-"Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed." I Peter. 2:24 HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH, Fleming Street



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## **Year's End Sports Notes**

There's very little activity on Ameche, the movie and TV per- and Delmar scored single touchthe local sporting scene during sonality. Back in the early 30's downs against H.H.S. The rethe Christmas - New Year's hi- our top radio hero was Jack maining opponents were blanked. atus so we'll take this oppor- Armstrong, the All-American tunity to use a few items we Boy. He was played by Jim have been saving for a slow Ameche, another cousin of Alan Gayle Fry, Rusty Jack, Ron week. These bits and pieces deal and a brother to Don.

Dwight Hackett, former H.H.S.

an active member of the Phila-

cross-country and track star, is team.

with several sports and in some cases merely consist of rehashing the sports year of 1964.

George Reyhan of Felton was delphia Road Racing Club. Now back in the news recently as the living in New Castle, Dwight is minees for scholastic coach of subject of a feature story in a running and finishing races up to the year in Delaware. For the job the has done here we feel he this writer knows his monicker ington, D. C.

because he ran in a couple of three mile races for us about In a recent handicap race in five years ago. Known around Philadelphia, Wilmington's Vic Felton as "George Runner" or Zwolak, a performer in the To- Make New Year's "German George, the Indian kyo Olympics, had to wait for Resolutions You Runner", he is a refreshing in- 81/2 minutes after the starters' Can Really Keep dividualist, who has many ideas gun before he could start to of his own on exercise, health, run the seven mile test. In a

He is listed in the feature ar- capped from nothing to 8 minutes ing how you would like to imticle as 84 years old, yet when he depending upon reputation and prove. But if you don't make a caused a mild sensation at the past performances. Often an un- new year's resolution any more Delmar Centennial some five known runner can win a race of because you never manage to Is it possible he knocked ten cap. For example, Zwolak won a tions have been unrealistic or Reed recommends spending the years off his age to get to run trophy for the fastest time, but over-ambitious. in that race? At any rate, the he was beaten by four runners Psychologists suggest that rewhite-bearded hermit ran a rec- with good head starts. The Wilm- solutions be specific rather than for clothing in a hurry or at the tangular one-mile course through ington lad caught a flock of ri- general so you really know you the streets of Delmar behind a vals despite his extremely late are accomplishing something. you are likely to be tempted to motorcycle escort. As he finished start. In 1963 Roger Betts, a H. And they suggest that you start spend too much money on a the first mile a field of high H.S. junior varsity cross-country slowly, with projects that are not school and college runners fell runner, proved to be the best overly difficult; again, you are in behind him and attempted to man on the squad at seven miles. more likely to be successful and new year's resolutions, the home could run two more. Only Wes 2.4 miles, he negotiated seven accomplishment. Stack of the University of Dela- miles from the start of the course Three extension home econoware and John Creighton, of into town in 40 minutes and 40 mics specialists at the University Swarthmore could accomplish seconds. This season he probably of Delaware have some sugges- Armed Forces the feat as the oldster sprinted could have broken 40 minutes for tions many homemakers may to the finish to reach the tape the longer distance. If Betts had want to include among their new ahead of another group.

Later that same year Reyhan cap race he would have been Coral K. Morris, home man-Beach in the "Big Thursday" with the facts that he was an people really want to manage Milbury, 206 S. E. Front St., Milrace

near Felton spotted George run- easy winner since the race was goal that it's hard to achieve. So, Tex., Dec. 18. ning down a woods road. The won in 42.15. woodsman had seen Tom Long-Runner". The nickname stuck. coffers with a tax check for Shop carefully for credit so you Today. few people know Rey- 123,891 smackolas. han's real name but mail ad-

delivered to his goat farm west the outstanding performances by several items on installment Technology in Philadelphia, Pa., of Felton. ton age. He ran coast-to-coast was a banner year. both years in gigantic professional foot races. Covering from to midnight. Only about 50 of 300 starters Saint Andrews School, Middle- money finished the first test as the pro- town. Starkey gave away 12 When it comes to managing the moters deliberately trimmed the pounds but still defeated Paul home more easily and efficiently, Captain Pettyjohn received infield by decreeing that any run- Camp of A. I. duPont, the 180 Miss Morris also offers some com- struction in the duties and rener, who couldn't cover the al- pound Delaware State Champion. mon-sense advice. Instead of sponsibilities of Army Medical loted daily mileage by midnight, remarkable specimen of humani- ond no-hitter when Wayne Brit- a single drawer or shelf at a services. ty.

Jesse Hill, the athletic director

med out of the Football Coaches'

tice sessions are being held and

and Thursday of this week.

Union, Frank?

With George Vapaa

Dwight Hackett as the best har- In this era of "eat and run," **Fence** Talk riers in seven years of cross- "it's surprising how little family country here. The Lions for the members really know about one second-straight year were un- another, she says.

beaten and now own a string of For weight-watchers, Miss Coblentz says the best resolution is look. We approach it with a bit eighteen straight victories.

to learn to say "no" to second more humility this time. November 20, Harrington helpings and calorie-laden be- Last year your county agent at- the same daily gains and feed thirty mile area have enjoyed High's football Lions defeated tween-meal snacks. Learn to tempted to use the gambler's ap- efficiency as soybean meal added the special attractions offered Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews Dover Air High 13-0 to end the count calories and choose foods proach. We had gone through two to the silage at feeding time. by this theatre during this per- and Jo Anne were Mr. and Mrs. school's first unbeaten season. that are low in calories. But be dry years- "so we can't have Gains and efficiency were some- iod. The Lions won the Henlopen sure to eat well-balanced meals, three dry years in a row". Conference championship for the regardless of whether you are

But we did. first time. Rehoboth, Millsboro counting the calories one by one. The national farm forecast is Janet Reed, extension clothing given generally as brighter for and textiles specialist, also be- 1965. With something like normal

lieves in learning to say "no"- weather conditions, we can exto items that might be tempting pect the same for Kent County. December 9th Richard Black, just because they are on sale. She points out that nothing is a to be heeded though: Hughes, Wayne Porter and Larbargain-even at a greatly re-(1) Being average in farming

ry Garey were picked on the duced price-if you don't need today means you are moving be- management specialist W. R. Mc-Henlopen Conference All-Star it, if it's almost-but not quite- hind. Some call it "Living on inthe right color, if it doesn't quite ventory"

fit, or if it is poorly made. Frank Glazier is one of six no

Reed advises. Buy only the items size of his enterprises, and who is records and use good professional give them his last name but delphia, South Jersey and Wash-this uniter knows his manifer in the D of the should win this award hands this aliminates having the south of the (3) Doing a job on time, at the tax returns.

closet but still feeling you "have- proper time, is still a cardinal n't a thing to wear." And, she farming rule. Our 1965 farmers who wants says, you'll really be better dressto move ahead cannot rely on

"luck". The better farmer made Take a good look at your coloring, your figure and your way money the last three years, or of life as guidelines for buying had more than weather to blame

if he merely held his own. Bill clothing, Miss Reed suggests. These things change with the McAllister, our University ecoother facets of life in general. last. Other runners are handi- long look at yourself and decid- years, and you may find differ- nomist says it best: "It's the man more becoming than those you difference."

A light horse explosion has Because most people have burst on the scene here in Kent longevity for your once-a-year feature. years ago he told us he was 69. this type if he gets a good handi- keep them, perhaps the resolu- limited clothing budgets, Miss County, even more than it has for most of the United States. Some dreams of glory. Don't look for largest proportion on the clothes

of us are awakening to the impact the impossible, don't practice at you wear most. And don't shop that it makes on our economic perfection.

last minute before a big event or growth. George Simpson, the general manager of the Delaware State Fair Grounds at Harrington, feels limited-wear item. we should be able to raise and

With all these suggestions for train harness horses better than other areas. He sees opportunities run three miles before George No better than ninth or tenth at you'll have more of a sense of economists add one final one. Re- other areas. He sees opportunities for people with small farms to solve to keep all the other resoboard, graze and care for race lutions you make, they say. horses, as they once looked after cows and other livestock

First Lt. William F. Milbury, mercial horsemen because of

sion Service. During the eight-week course Other programs are being defirst set some definite goals for Lieutenant Milbury received in- veloped for the pleasure and ridboat, the famous Canadian mara- The Kent and Sussex Raceway using your money. Then save struction in performing medical ing horse folks. One event will thoner, and was reminded of him. at the end of a 36-night meeting something from each pay check, services under combat and mass- cover a three day period at the University of Delaware in New-The 26-year-old officers is a ark during Farm and Home Week won't be paying unnecessarily 1956 graduate of Dover High in early February. More on it

compared rations containing soy- Rock Hudson's bean meal, urea or biuret as the "Send Me No Flowers," crude-protein source. Biuret is a At Reese, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4 A new year-and a new out- to high temperatures.

The study showed that biuret the biggest holiday season in Robert Wilson, all of Harringadded at ensiling time gave about years. Theatre fans from a ton.

what less for urea added at en-

siling time.

dates are important for farmers right. to keep in mind for filing income If the listing to be found in

tax returns. The important dates this newspaper is true, Movie There are some caution signals are January 15th, February 15th Center fans will start the new and April 15th. year with a bountiful galaxy of University of Delaware farm instant fun, "Send Me No Flowers," on the screen this Friday,

Allister reminds farmers to get Saturday, Sunday and Monday, your records in good shape and Jan. 1-2-3-4. As Tony Randall of Lusby, Md., Dr. Sollars' (2) The pace setter is the profit see a tax specialist early. The says, "You'd be surprised at all mother, Mrs. Mabel Sollars, of Learn to get good value from maker. He's the guy who is spe- best way to save tax money, he the "way out," things that can Oakland, Md.

all your clothing purchases, Miss cializing, who is enlarging the says, is to keep complete farm go on behind a person's back. Extra added "Football Highhelp in completing your income lights of 1964," "Woody Woodpecker," and Harrington busi-

ness men greeting you from the Giant Screen completes what might be called the top highlight show especially offered to start the New Year. "Resolved: That 1965's New

A suitable follow-up in the

listing of top entertainment is

the listing of the coming of

"Rio Conchos," with Stuart

Whitman, Richard Boone, and

Tony Franciosa at Movie Center

Friday and Saturday, Jan 8 & 9,

with Jock "Tarzan," Mahony in

"Moro Witch Doctor" as the co-

Time schedules may be found

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Coop-

Mr. and Mrs. John Masteller

Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pil-

children. Those present were

ford; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bul-

in the Reese Theatre advertise

mnt in this newspaper.

lock, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Winder Harris, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Greensboro. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. The Reese Theatre is having Robert Collins and Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday evening visitors of Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

With the incentive of greater Mrs. Orville Byrd and son, Ronthings to come, it certainly looks ny, of Sanford, Va., and Joey as if the management has gone Nardo. Other visitors over the Tax filing time nears-three 'all out' to start the New Year weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Morris, Jr., and Stevie

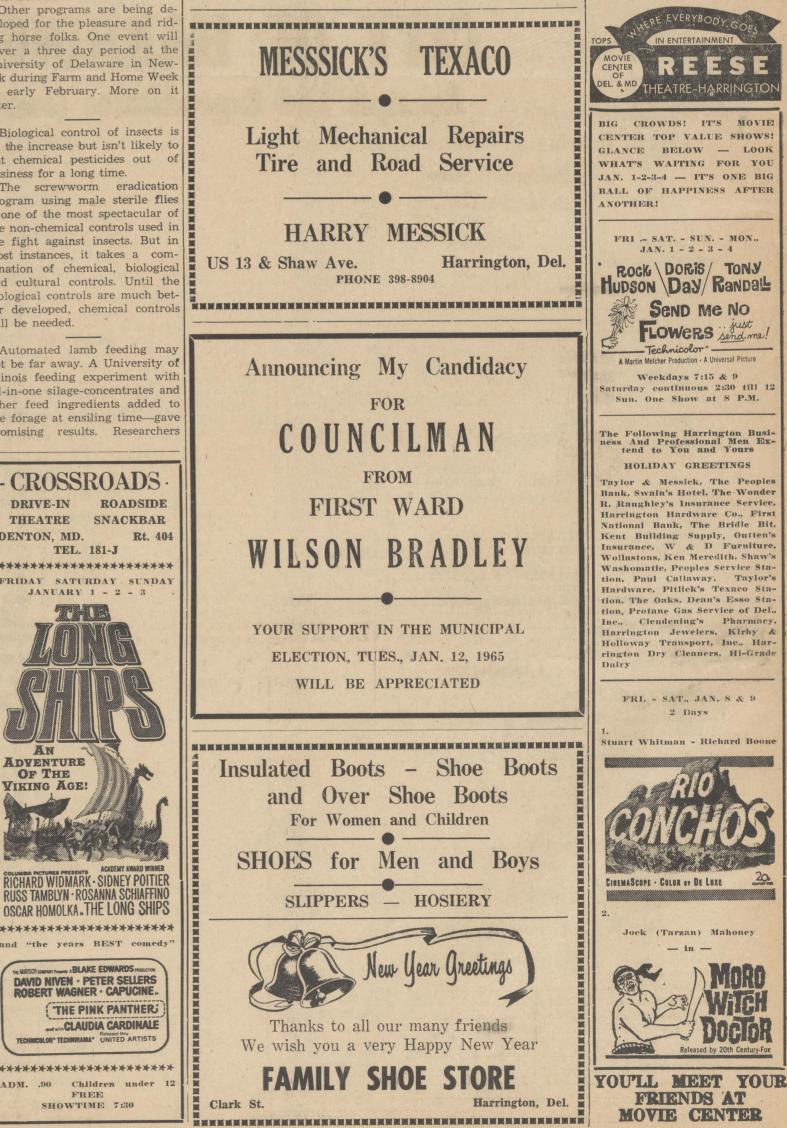
> and Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sullivan, all of Milford. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sollars over the weekend were their son, William R. Sollars, III, of University of Maryland, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Sollars,

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MILFORD O DELAWAR Join the fun at our Gala New Year's Eve Show THURS., DEC. 31st. Shows at 7:00 - 9:30 and A Gay Midnight Show ROCK \ DORIS / TONY HUDSON Day Randal Send me No FLOWERS send me! 3 Technicolor -A Martin Melcher Production - A Universal Picture "SEND ME NO FLOWERS" will also be our attraction NEW YEAR'S DAY thru. TUES., JAN. 5th. shows New Year's Day & Sat cont. from 2:00 p.m. - Sun. 2:00 & 8:15 p.m. — Mon. & Tues 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. WED. & THURS., JAN. 6th. & 7th shows at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Gregory Peck & Anthony Quinn

rain, your egg for breakfast, and Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. James — in — **"BEHOLD A PALE HORSE"** Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

YOUR BIG 'DRIVE TO' THEATRE



Notes ran three miles at Slaughter given a fat handicap in keeping agement specialist, believes most son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank D.

have been wearing.

unknown competitor, with a No. their money more efficiently so ford, completed a Medical Serv-

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The start of a new year is al-

Miss Morris suggests that you

He said "There goes the Indian enriched the State of Delaware's even if the amount is very small. casualty conditions.

high interest rates and service School; received his B. S. degree later. dressed to George Runner gets We would like to list some of charges. If you're already buying in 1961 from Drexel Institute of

Biological control of insects is

Be a realist! And all other resolutions have Of Local Interest a better chance of accomplish-

And A Healthy

Year's Resolutions, unlike the

poor, old good intentions of yes-

teryear, will hold up at least

The sad case history on most

One way you can increase

favorite mashed potatoes for Pa.

In short—don't get fanatical.

ever and ever. Outlaw whipped Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bullock

cream, instead, and celebrate the gave a 5 o'clock turkey dinner

weekend iwth mashed potatoes. Christmas Day for all their

Remember your boots in the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker,

Don't forget your annual ward Bullock and children, Mil-

determination is to harness your

New Year's Resolutions indicates

New Year

through January.'

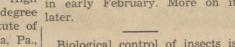
hasty passing.

ment if you FEEL GOOD! How about a few, simple er entertained over the holidays health resolutions? If not eight hours of sleep at and three children, of Atlanta, night, how about seven? If you want to lose 20 pounds, lott, of Dover, and Mrs. John don't determine to give up your Masteller, Sr., of Bloomsburg.

A standardbred feeding school will be held on January 11 and

January 26 at the Fair restaurant starting at 1 p.m. It is for comlimited space and special harness harness horse problems. The pro-

now about five minutes — just Saulsbury, Milford; Mr. and Mr.s gram is being sponsored jointly five minutes-of a relaxed walk Walter Messick and children The "Indian Runner" cognomen 7 ranking on his high school har- they can get better use from it\_ ice Corps officer orientation by the directors of the Delaware came about when a Scot from rier team. Starting with the first no matter what the dollar total course at the Brook Army Medi-State Fair and by the University each day? Canada working in the woods runners he would have been an is. But this is such a general cal Center, Fort Sam Houston, of Delaware Agricultural Extenphysical checkup.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1965

entered the Philadelphia handi-|year's resolutions.

tingham, of Milton singled with time. It won't be long before they two out in the last inning.

of the University of California, In other May activity, Coach perience.

ed big league baseball with the finished an unbeaten season and drawers, you'll probably unearth Yanks, A's and Senators. He was won the Henlopen Conference many utensils you don't use more the only person to play in the championship. They doubled the than once or twice a year, if at lege, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1963. Rose Bowl then come back later score of second-place Millsboro. all. Get them out of those drawto coach in the Bowl. Hill was At Milford Bob Smith, Barry ers and put them in a box in the Psychiatric Treatment a winner both times. Jesse was Fry, Dennis Rogers and Richard basement or some other out-of- Areas Slated For NCAA broad jump champion and Black blazed to a 3.39 clocking the-way place, Miss Morris advisnow states that his choice of in the mile relay, a speed which es. You'll rejoice at how much occupation would be as a track is swift enough to get them in easier the kitchen work becomes coach. Don't you think the un- the fabulous Penn Relays in 1965, with better organized storage. grateful wretch should be drum- if the Lions should wish to enter. Then, Miss Morris says, remem-Coach Frank Glazier and back thing, too. She suggests taking a State Hospital, stated Dr. Dan-

Barry Fry in August became the half-hour each day for pure lei- iel Liebreman, Commissioner of

at H.H.S., is again giving up Blue-Gold All-Star football much of his Christmas vacation game played at the University Coblentz, extension food and nu- proved the Commissioner's refor the good of his boys. Prac- of Delaware.

scrimmages are slated at Smyrna | On Oct. 14, Dennis Rogers lost ally when you go to the grocery to two psychiatric treatment and Caesar Rodney, Wednesday his way on the Caesar Rodney store, just for the purpose of areas, composed of approximatecross-country course but still set comparing food prices to see ly 750 beds each. A qualified a new course record of 12.05.

Clay Jester, a former Harring-Invitational Tournament. The rington Invitational race at Kil- by buying products in different for patient treatment. Caesar Rodney athlete was the len's Pond. Teams were entered sized containers, and often you

only wrestler in the finals to win from A. I. duPont, Corpus Chris- can save money by buying the been appointed to the position of with a pin. We hate to see these ti, of Wilmington, North Caroline grocery store's "specials." good athletes get away.

back is vice president of the Pont, who had nipped Rogers in weekend specials in the grocery surgical services. chain that operates the "Gino's" the state meet in Wilmington store advertisements. lot of business.

Ameche is the cousin of Don with Harry Knotts, Clarence and for at least one meal each day. fective January 1, 1965.

Harrington High athletes in 1964. plans, resolve to pay off these and his Ph. D. degree in 1964 that stretch the credulity of to- record. Also it would take more spending plan that is really work- Sigma Pi fraternity. day's residents of the push-but- space than we have since 1964 able, and keep records of how your money is spent. Evaluate

are all clean and tidy, and you Army in November 1956. won't be tired out from the ex-

was a versatile athlete. He play- Harold McDonald's track team In cleaning out the kitchen Kappa fraternities, the captain

Jim Hawpe, basketball coach first Lions to participate in the sure-"for the creative you." Both Miss Morris and Janet

aside a little extra time occasion-

the best buys for your money. of each of the treatment areas. ton resident, recently was named On Nov. 18 the Harrington Sometimes different brands are This more effective organization as the winner of the Outstanding cross-country team retained the less expensive but just as good. will free physicians and other Wrestler Award at the Milford team title in the ten-team Har- Sometimes you can save money professional people for more time

> Assistant Superintendent and of Maryland, Seaford, Milford, Miss Coblentz also suggests will be in charge of the parame-

and five other Kent and Sussex that you make out a shopping list dical services, the After-Care Alan "The Horse" Ameche one County Schools. Dennis Rogers for groceries, after first checking Program, the Consultant program of the all-time pro greats as a defeated Ron Stuber of A. I. du- your supplies on hand and the and the general medical and

The two clinical directors are drive-ins. Gino Marchetti, an- earlier. However, Charley Heidel Another resolution Miss Cob- expected to be appointed within other Baltimore Colt great, is a of Seaford, a senior running his lentz suggests is to develop the two months. A nation-wide partner. The H.H.S. cross-coun- last race edged Rogers for the "breakfast habit." She says it search is being conducted for a try team stopped twice at Gino's first time in five Rogers-Heidel really does prevent "mid-morning Superintendent. The new organinear Wilmington this fall and meetings to get individual hon- slump" and gives you more en- zational changes at Delaware gave Ameche and Marchetti a ors. Rogers had 12 wins and ergy for the day. Then try to see State Hospital were approved by two seconds in 14 starts to rank that the whole family is together the Board of Trustees to be ef-

on the increase but isn't likely to The former bicycle racer per- We will undoubtedly miss some bills before you buy anything from Northwestern University in put chemical pesticides out of formed feats in 1928 and 1929 since we don't keep a year long more on "time." Set up a family Evanston, Ill. He is a member of business for a long time.

The screwworm eradication program using male sterile flies Capt. Frank S. Pettyjohn, 29, is one of the most spectacular of

the family's insurance policies; son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. the non-chemical controls used in In February, Louis Starkey, of it often is less expensive to pay Pettyjohn, 401 S. Walnut St., Mil- the fight against insects. But in 40 to 70 miles daily the superbly- Harrington (not Saint Andrews) premiums annually or semi-an- ford, completed an associate Ar- most instances, it takes a comconditioned gladiators would was chosen "The Outstanding nually rather than on a monthly my Medical Service Corps offi-bination of chemical, biological sometimes be moving from 6 a.m. Wrestler" at the Independent or quarterly basis. And then, Miss cer career course at the Brooke and cultural controls. Until the Wrestling Tournament held at Morris says, stop fighting about Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam biological controls are much bet-Houston, Tex., Dec. 18. ter developed, chemical controls

During the 17-week course will be needed.

Automated lamb feeding may not be far away. A University of throwing yourself into a monu- Service Corps officers and was Illinois feeding experiment with was out of the race. One bad May 5th, Walter Perdue, Lion mental housecleaning frenzy, it trained in medical administrative all-in-one silage-concentrates and day and you were through. righthander, pitched a no-hit, no- might be better simply to take 10 procedures, mass casualty care other feed ingredients added to George Reyhan made it all the run game as he shut out Reho- or 20 minutes a day to clean and and coordination of field medical the forage at ensiling time-gave way both times. He is a truly both 3-0. Perdue later lost a sec- reorganize storage units—perhaps activities with the other military promising results. Researchers

Captain Pettyjohn entered the

A member of Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega Alpha and Alpha Kappa received his degree in medicine from Hahnemann Medical Col-

**Delaware Hospital** 

More patient treatment and less administrative paper work will be the result of a new organber that you owe yourself some- izational change at Delaware I the Department of Mental Health. The Board of Trustees has aptrition specialist, suggests setting commendation that the hospital treatment services be divided in-

whether you are really getting clinical director will be in charge

Dr. Kurt C. Anstreicher has



FREE

SHOWTIME 7:30